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ULTIMATUM FORCES BULGARIA TO

South Is Again Swept by Storm, Cutting Off Communication

Property Damage Heavy as Result of New Gale

MORGAN CITY, La., Oct. 4. -(By Telephone to Houston, Texas.)—Three persons are dead and the property damage heavy as a result of a tornado which struck this city shortly before 10 o'clock. Wire communication just recovering from the West Indian hurricane, was again demoralized with New Orleans.

Judge's Directions Disobeyed by Jury

Forty minutes after Judge T. W. Harris had declared that a verdict of not guilty should be returned in the caze of George F. Hilton, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, the jury that heard the evidence filed into court and said that they believed him to be guilty. A verdict to that effect was returned and the court set it aside, on motion of Peter L. Crosby, attorney for the defendant. The charge against Hilton was then dismissed.

Hilton was arrested on complaint of

F. Patterson of Berkeley, who com-isined that he had given him \$3000 for contracts on his statement that they would mature at a certain date. contracts have not matured yet, Patter-son complained, and prosecuted on the ercund that Hilton knew that they would not mature at the time he said they would. The court ruled that the law could not be construed as to imply that Hilton did or did not know when the con-

Says Refusal to Drink

Margaret L. Farrell filed suit for di-verce against William J. Farrell in the Superior Court today, alleging that he gave her a beating when she was ill on one occasion, because she refused to drink a cup of coffee which he had made for her. She avers that she was physically unable to drink the beverage. also alleges that he threatened to break her mother's head and to inflict punishment on her brother.

China Passes Rules for Primary Voting and the directors.

PEKING, Oct. 4 .-- Regulations govpeoples' conference, which shall de-cide whether China shall adopt taken until the coming meeting has been arranged and held. ing in the capacity of a legislature. The preliminaries will be completed on November 5 and the final vote cast in the provincial capitals ten days later. If the vote favors a monarchy

the restoration of that form of government will be promulgated.

Hungarian War Loan to Bear 6 Per Cent

By Associated Press
BERLIN, Oct. 4, by wireless to
Sayville.—The forthcoming Hungarian war loan, according to the Over-seas News Agency, will bear 6 per cent interest and will be issued at 9732. It will be redeemable in 1921.

Refugees From Thrace

Ey Associated Press ATHENS, Via London, Oct. 4. — Forty ATHENS. Via London. Oct. 4.—Forty thousand Greek refugees from Thrace are reported here to have arrived at Kavala. Most of them were in a pitiable condition and large numbers of fugitives are said to have died of hunger on the way. The Bulgarian government is said to be preventing the departure from its territory of French ciuzens.

Swiss Order Cavalry

Swiss general council has ordered geles, a new state institution. several squadrons of cavalry to assemble at Schaffhausen, Zurich and Frauenfeld. This unexpected step has aroused much discussion, as the troops will be stationed along the German frontier.

To Dismiss Criminal

DENVER, Oct. 4.—The dismissal of 1913-14 is Imminent, according to reports

War Loan Sum Nearly Taken Up

John D. Rockefeller Is Rumored Participant

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-An important announcement indicating the success of the Anglo-French loan was made today by J. P. Morgan & Company. It was to the effect that no subscriptions to the underwriting will be received nfter 10 n. m. tomorrow. The statement follows:

"In behalf of the managers of the underwriting syndicate of the Angio- French external loan, J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that no subscriptions toward the under-writing will be received after 10 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) morning."

John D. Rockefeller was reported today to have subscribed to the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French bond issue. It was said that his subscription will be the largest taken by individual investors and approximated \$10,000,000.

There is small likelihood that Rockefeller's participation will be officially announced until he sees fit to state it. The syndicate man-agers have decided not to make public the list of large individual subscribers on the ground that these subscribers are their clients; and to talk of their affairs would be a breach of confidence.

Subscriptions for the loan continued to pour in today. Among those seeking to subscribe were a considerable number of British and French citizens resid-

ing abroad.

The foreign orders came by

Arrangements are being made by three charges being felonies. He is president George K. Weeks of the also wanted for violating his proba-Arrangements are being made by San Francisco - Oakland Terminal tion from San Quentin Railways for the calling of a meeting of the board of directors of the corporation for another conference with the members of the grievance com-mittee of the Carmen's Union for the further discussion of the points at Coffee Caused Beating issue between the company and its employees.

This meeting will, in all probability, be held within two or three days. It was arranged for on Saturday afternoon, following the receipt of President Weeks' letter denying arbitration by the members of the grievance committee. In an open letter sent to the company officials by union men late Saturday night it is still insisted by the latter that the question at present at issue is a swindling a number of people with proper one for arbitration. This claim will be again set forward at the coming meeting between the unionists

Neither the company officials of the union men today issued state-ments regarding the situation. The erning the election of members to a situation has not changed since Sat-

Distinguished Looking Prisoner Mystery

Sheriff Frank Barnet is investigating the record of an elderly and distinguished appearing man arrested late last night near the town of Milpitas, with two thoroughbred horses belonging to Harry Smith, a San Leandro stock man, in his Smith, a San Leandro stock man, in his request. Hynes thought the expense possession. The stranger has given the of sending to South Africa was so name of John Doe, and has refused to talk concerning his past.

Smith reported that the horses, which are valued at close to \$1000, were stolen from his stables early yesterday morning. Deputy Sheriffs Bert Brown and J. F. Soares were detailed on the case, and last night came upon the stranger, leading the stolen horses on the county road near Milpitas

Arrive 40,000 Strong J. N. Anderson Resigns From State Senate abatement law will be decided by Superior Judge Sturtevant tomorrow. A

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4 .- John N. An-SACRAMENTO. Oct. 4.—John N. Anderson, state sensior from Santa Ana. after serving two terms of four years each has regigned. His resignation has each has resigned. His resignation has and others, the premises and the heen accepted by Governor H. W. John at 9 Beckett street. Attorneys Morris E. son but it is not probable that a successor and Edward C. Harrison contended that will be named by the governor, because Chown had a perfect right to bring suit. Anderson's term virtually has expired but in a demutrer entered by the deon German Frontier and the 1916 electron will call for the fill-fendant, represented by Attorney George

Anderson resigned to accept appointment By Assembly Press.

GENEVA, via Paris, Oct. 4.—The the Norwalk State Hospital, Los Andrewski Sta as a member of the board of trustees of

Cotton Market Firm After Federal Report

By Associated Piers. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Immediately after the innouncement of the governing that Charles L. Higgins, husband ment's cotton crop reports indicating 10, of Henrietta B. Higgins, had removed 950,566 bales, the smallest since 1909, the diamonds from a boach and other market assumed considerable control to the diamonds from a boach and other market assumed considerable activity and fewelry to the value of \$1175 from

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Wilson Will See World's Series

Man Who Deceived Girls

in Oakland Wanted

in South Wales

Is Said to Have Broken

Out of Jail; Police Seek

Extradition

"Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper, alias

Dr. Milton Abraham, alias Ernest

Chadwick, has come to life again in

his old-time haunt, Sidney, New South

Wales, according to information re-

ceived here by way of Johannesburg,

South Africa. "Sir" Harry is again

in custody, and Johannesburg is seek-

ing to have him extradited from New

South Wales for jail-breaking in

Cape Town. Details of Cooper's for-

geries, bigamies, robberies and other crimes are being sought by the Cape

Town and Johannesburg authorities

as a means of pressing the demand

It was in Sidney that Cooper mar-ried one of his early brides and pass-ed some of his largest forged checks,

according to Captain of Inspectors W. J. Petersen.

PETERSEN. MAY-EXTRADITE-

nesburg failed to have Cooper extra-dited, he will renew his appeal to

District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes and

brought to Oakland to answer charges

of bigamy, forgery and obtaining

Cooper is wanted here for victim-

izing Miss Anna Milbrath by a biga-

mous marriage, for swindling her pa

rents of all their savings by false

representations made when he was

courting the pretty Oakland nurse.

and for presenting a forged draft for

\$15.000 for payment by an Oakland

bank. Cooper's adventures in Oakland

occurred in December, 1911, and

that time he lived with one woman, to whom he was married bigamously.

made love to Daisy Climm and Anna

Miss Milbrath, after inducing the then

county clerk to conceal the marriage

swindling a number of people with bad checks. He took his latest bride,

Miss Millbrath across the continent,

evading the police of many cities, and

even following the detectives from Scotland Yard, when he arrived in

London, England, where he finally

abandoned Miss Milbrath, after ob

SENTENCED IN SOUTH.

great as to warrant his refusal to join

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The ques-

tion as to whether or not a private citi-

cen has the right to act independently or

must call upon the district attorney to

large delegation representing several or-

ganizations was in court today when ar-

The court continued the matter for de

Removed From Body

cision until tomorraw.

Says Jewels Were

proceed under the terms of the red light

Abatement Tested

Angle of Redlight

Cooper was next heard from in

Milbrath - simultaneously.

America

in the request.

Cooper

Governor Johnson to have

money under false pretences,

Petersen said today that if Johan-

for extradition.

Cabinet Party Also May Attend

By Associated Prets

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.— President Wilson will see the Phillies and the Red Sox battle for the world's baseball title next Saturday at the second game of the big series to be played at National League Park here. The President and a small party of friends will view the game from a box on the right field side of the grandstand, near the home play-

ers' bench,
Mr. Wilson was invited to the games in this city about two weeks ago by President William F. Baker of the Philadelphia Club and an acceptance was re-ceived last week. Baker made no announcement of this fact, however, until today, preferring the information to come from Washington first.

There is a possibility that several members of the President's cabinet will accompany the President. It was made known at the offices of the ball club today that there are about ten applications for every reserved seat in the Philadelphia grounds. The management has not opened any of the mail received since Saturday noon, as it will be useless to

handle any more applications.

There was much disappointment when it was announced there would be no public sale of seats. In previous world's series games in this city mail applica-tions were not considered, the reserved seats being placed on public sale. Thousands of fans assumed the same plan would be followed this year.

January and February, 1912. During was thrown bodily from the District At- in an orderly manner. torney's office in the court house today Attorneys for the defense were the by Deputies James M. Koford and W. B. first to appear in court this morning. ing his wife's trial postponed to October:

Cherry struggled and the two attorneys from the relyate office of Smith and threw him bodily into the hallway leading to the steps to the lower floor of court house. Cherry left the hall, court convened. vowing vengeance

SCENE IN COURT ROOM. taining her transportation back to this she accused Smith of unfair deal- a squad of deputy sheriffs were on ing, and declared that her constitutional duty, but few spectators were in line right to a trial within sixty days after in the corridor outside the courtroom being held to answer to the Superior today awaiting a chance to enter.

Court was being invaded. Today was The prosecution was prepared South America, where he was given 18 months' penal servitude under the the sixtieth day since she was held for

name of Norman E. Mackay, in trial. March, 1913, for passing forged Smith explained to the court that he drafts. When the time came for his had a legal right to seek the continuance, because Mrs. Cherry, at her own request, en, then chief of police of Uakland, had before secured a postponement of attempted to obtain his extradition to the trial, a fact which nullifies the effect California to face trial, but failed on of the state law naming the sixty-day account of the refusal of District Atlimit. Smith further explained that the torney Hynes to join with him in the crowded criminal calendar would not permit of the case being heard at an earlier

> "You are unfair to me. and I am being persecuted," Mrs. Cherry shouted as Smith sat down. 'I am entitled to trial within sixty days, and you are robbing Francisco as chief counsel; Job Harconstitutional rights fix you, Mr. Smith, I'll fix you," she con-tinued, threateningly shaking her finger at that official

> WOMAN SILENCED. She was silenced by the bailiff, when her husband rose to his feet and started to speak. He, also, was silenced by the bailiff. Cherry then followed Smith into the courtroom will be permitted. The

his office. Roford was there. Smith. Attempts to silence him were futile, and the two attorneys threw him from their offices. Hirsch alleges that Mrs. Cherry invited

him to her home in the Melrose district and made advances toward him. While alone in the house with her, he avers, Appell, it was that the sid of the district bed him of \$79 and his weich. Cherry attorney must be sought and he must has been tried once on a robbery charge. but the jury disagreed. His case comes up for retrial October 19.

Auto Hits Pole; Driver Has Narrow Escape

HAYWARD, Oct. 4 .- W. T. O'Connor, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .- Charg of the Union on the Castro Valley road late Saturday lings to a close, will be introduced DENVER, Oct. 4.—The dismissal of than \$1 per bale in a few minutes and dead on March 17. Mary Langan, ad-evening. The force of the impact threw most of the criminal cases growing out of all prices were soon up from 58 to 66 ministratrix of the estate, filed an the auto upright on its rear wheels, on noth sides have been subgrided with the British near Loos affidivat in the superior court today, against the pole. O'Connor was thrown man, of them coming from remote with the British near Loos affidivat in the superior court today, against the pole. He escaped with cuts and

Defendant's Attorney in South Argues for New Venire

McManigal to Testify About Explosion in Times Building

By Associat-1 Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.--With the courtroom filled to the exclusion of spectators by officials and prospective jurymen, the trial of Matthew Schmidt on a charge of murdering Charles Haggerty, one of the twenty victims of the dynamite explosion which wrecked the Los Angeles Times building October 1, 1910, was begun here today before Judge Frank R. Wills in the Superior Court.

David Caplan, co-defendant with Schmidt, who will be given a sep-arate trial, was in the courtroom. He took a seat just back of the attorneys' table. As soon as the court began to call the names of veniremen former Judge C. H. Fairall, chief counsel for the defense, challenged the special venire summoned as not having been properly selected.

JUDGE FAIRALL ARGUES. Judge Fairall argued that the state law regarding jurymen had been changed last January and that the list of the present venire did not state heiher or not the men selected property-holders.

Until the law was changed only property-owners were eligible to serve as jurymen. The defense contended by Associated Fress that the present list should show; whether the members of the venire dor Morgenthau at Constantinople owned property. was instructed by cable today to in-

ruled that the venire was drawn in affairs that public sentiment in the proper form. Examination of the United States was so stirred by the

alesmen then was begun.
During a tilt between Thomas Lee Woolwine. William L. Cherry, accused with his Judge Fairall. Judge Willis ordered can people and the people of Turkey wife, Hazel Cherry, with having robbed both the attorneys to their seats with would be threatened.

aged Herman Hirsch, a retired merchant, the remark: "I want to try this case AID CLUIDS DAMAGE.

Attorneys for the defense were the Smith when he became abusive in pro- They took seats nearest the jury box testing the action of the officers in hav- and Judge Fairall refused to move until the court had ruled that those chairs belonged to the district attorney and his assistants.

Francisco, held a lengthy consultation Panne by German naval airships. with the defense's attorneys before FEW SPECTATORS.

Although a special entrance had This scene was preceded by one in been constructed through which but court, in which Mrs. Cherry took part. In one person at a time could enter, and

ask that 13 jurors be chosen to hear the case. This precaution, which is permissable under the California law, is taken in the event of illness of a juror during what is expected to be

Both the prosecution and the defense were ready to proceed after officer was interned. final consultations last night. trict Attorney Thomas L. Woolwine. assisted by James W. Noel, who aided in the dynamite trials at Indianapolis conducted the prosecution's 'case. The defense was represented by former Judge C. H. Fairall of San similar charce four years ego, and Frederick Moores.

McMANIGAL TO TESTIFY. Judge Frank R. Willis has ordered seating capacity outside the spaces "There's something crooked about reserved for attorneys and news-this," Cherry is said to have shouted at papermen is 125. The sheriff will maintain a special guard to keep the corridors outside the courtroom cleared during the progress of the trial. McManigal, a consolrator arrested in bombs, accompanied by artillery munitions I want and I guarantee we Detroit in 1911 with James B. Mc- fighting from each side, in the vicin-Detroit in 1911 with dames 5. Mc- named from each of the later turned state's ity of Nouvron and Quennevieres, evidence, and George E. Davis, alias." "Yesterday evening two counterevidence and George E. Davis, alias suspended sentence at the Indian- the north of Mesnil were repulsed. apolis trials.

sel will ask for a change of venue as station at Metz no fewer than forty the first move, although no confirma-shells of heavy calibre. Other French tion could be obtained.

NEW EVIDENCE. In addition to the evidence sub-

mitted by the prosecution at the BOTH SIDES GAIN 842 Cornell street, Berkeley, an employe McNamara trial much more that was Oil Company, had never made public because a narrow escape from death when his confession of James B. McNamara, automobile collided with a relegraph pole, which abruptly brought the proceed- 24

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Balkan Crisis Put Up to Ferdinand

Russian Minister May Have Left Sofia

PETROGRAD, Oct. 4. 11 m. m., via London, 12:35 p. m.—Unless Bulgaria has conceded fully the

demands of Russia concerning the breaking off of relations with the central powers by 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Russian minister at Sofia and his staff will depart. However, as Russia draws a distinction between the Bul-garian government and the Bulgurian people, no repressive measures will be adopted against Bulgarian subjects in Russia.

Even M. Madiariow, Bulgarian minister to Russia, will not be expelled. His passports will not be given to him and he will be permitted to remain undisturbed although no official relations will be maintained with him as the representative of King Ferdinand. The foreign office expects that the fact that Russia alone sent an ultimatum to Bulgaria was due to voluntary recognition on the part of her allies of this nation's predominance in the Balkans and of her moral claim upon the gratitude of the Balkan

peoples.
Whether England, France and Italy will withdraw their representatives at Sofia in case Russia takes this action, has not yet been decided. Russia felt compelled to make this move in view of the failure of all efforts to bring pressure through other on King Ferdinand. It is the view of the Russian goverament that the recall of its minister would convince the Bulgarian people that King Ferdinand's policy is dangerous.

WASHINGTON, Oct. After short arguments, Judge Willis form the Turkish minister of foreign reports of the Armenian atrocities that unless the massacres district attorney, and friendly relations between the Ameri-

AIRSHIPS DAMAGE

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—It was officially an-

nounced today that two British mon-Olaf Tveitmoe, labor leader of San itors had been damaged before La

ZEEBRUGGE ATTACKED

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 4, 45 p. m .- The Telegraaf announces that five airships of the allies yesterday bombarded Zeebrugge on the Bel-The prosecution was prepared to gian coast. Some of the bombs which were dropped weighed seventy-five pounds.

The airships were attacked by antimachine. Another was compelled by defective motor to land near Nieuwvhet on Dutch territory. A British

FRENCH PROGRESSING TO NORTH OF ARRAS

By Astociated Press. PARIS, Oct. 4, 2:28 p. m .- French troops have continued to make pro-I'll riman, who assisted Clarence S. Dar- gress to the north of Arras, according row in the trials of the McNamara to the announcement given out by brothers in the same courtroom on a the French war office this afternoon There also has been artillery fighting in the Champagne district. A squadron of French aeroplanes

has thrown forty bombs of heavy that no crowding of speciators into calibre on the rallroad station at rally in England on Saturday are not Metz. The text of the communication yet known, but it is generally under-"We have continued to make pro- necessary number of men by one gress to the north of Arras in the

forest of Givenchy and at Hill No. 119. Here we occupied the cross roads of five highways. Among the more important of the "There has been almost continuous on witnesses summoned are Ortic F. fighting with hand grenades and

George O'Connell, who was given a attacks on the part of the enemy to GREECE READY TO "One of our air squadrons has It is probable that Schmidt's coun-thrown down on the Sablons railroad aviators have continued the bombard-

ments behind the German front."

BERLIN. Oct. 4, 5:10 p. m -A ing from the Germans part of a

Open Alliance or Neutrality Made Alternative of Nation

Von MacKensen Leads Teuton Army on Borders of Serbia

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 4, 4:58 p. m .- "News of the landing of troops at Saloniki. Greece," says the Temps, "is awaited here from one moment to another." By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 4, 2:52 p. m.-Two powerful Russian squadrons are reported to have appeared off the Bulgarian coast near Varna, on the Black sea. This announcement is made by the Tribuna of Rome, according to the correspondent there of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 4, 1:20 p. m.—Bulgaria must make her choice today for an open alliance with the central powers and Turkey, or for neutrality. When her decision will be made known publicly rests with the censors, but it is regarded as unlikely that there will be delay in satisfying the widespread anxiety to know the best or the worst.

best or the worst.

There is a marked division of opinlon in London as to which side King Ferdinand and Premier Radoslavolf will choose. Notwithstanding the signs of hostility toward Serbia on the part of Bulgaria, the opinion is expressed by some well-informed diplo mats that Bulgaria will not fight, and that, even though the government should elect to do so, the Bulgarian people would resist such a policy. In the meantime, Sofia continues to deny the existence of the minatory conditions on which the Russian ultimatum was based. Negative action. however, will not satisfy the Allies, who demand that Bulgaria shall openly break with the enemies of the

Slav cause. TEUTON BLOW READY.

. If the reports from Paris, Bucha-rest and Athens of the concentration BRITISH MONITORS with which Russia has taken up the German challenge is explained cording to these reports, Field Marshal von Mackensen has quit the Eastern front and is now near the Serbian border at the head of 250,000 German and Austrian troops, with 2000 guns. It is represented that he is ready to repeat against Serbla his phalanx movements which cleared the Russians out of Galicia. In addi-BY ALLIES' AIRSHIPS tion to this force, Bulgarians numbering 350,000 are said to have massed along the eastern border of Serbia. If action by the entente powers

should become necessary when Bulgaria makes final disclosure of her intentions, this action would be undertaken by troops which are now in readiness to take the field simultaneously with the forces of Greece The opinion is expressed here that prompt movement, such as would aircraft guns which brought down one be undertaken, would be likely to disentangle the counsels of Rumania, which for the moment seem obscure,

TACTICS REQUIRE CHANGES. British military writers see in this situation great danger to the central powers. They argue that German plans must have been laid down weeks ago, when it ws supposed the German armies were likely to force decision in the east, and before the unexpected mobilization of Greece and the formidable offensive in the west of the Allies. Since the plans for the Teutonic campaign against Serbia were conceived Russia has brought the German advance almost to standstill and claims now to hold the initiative along most of the front. The results of the great recruiting stood that Lord Kitchener will get the

means or another. "I know how many men I want." he told the labor leaders. their names and the numbers on their There has been almost continuous doors, and if they don't come I will fetch them. Give me the men and shall have the war in the hollow of · our hands.

JOIN WITH ENTENTE

By Associated Press.

By Associated Frees.

ATHENS, Oct. 4. 7:15 p. m. via Paris, Oct. 4, 11:50 a. m.—All doubt as to the entrance of Greece into the war on the side of the entente has now been disposed of. The official organ of the government says that the IN WESTERN FIELD landing of French troops at Saloniki is for the purpose of assisting Greece.

> PARIS. Oct. 4 .- The landing of an Anglo-French expedition at Saloniki

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4TTACK WEDNESDAY, IS TEUTONIC PLAN

erbian frontier and preparations for in attack are being hurried forward ablished his headquarters at Varsecz, rys the correspondent of the Epoca.

60,000 BULGARS

PARIS. Oct. 4, 10:50 a. m.—Conegun, according to a dipatch from thens under yesterday's date to the lavas News Agency. The correspondnt asserts he had authoritative inormation to this effect.

The total effective of the Bulgarian rmy engaged in this movement is stimated at 350.000.

GERMAN DOMINATION DENIED BY BULGARIA

SOFIA, Oct. 2, via London, Oct. 4. delayed in transmission).—Formal German and Austrian aides.
enial that German officers have "Premier Radoslavoff's residence is aken control of the military affairs of Bulgaria, and that Germany is supplying that country with funds, are ontained in an official statement issued through the Bulgarian News igency. The text of the statement ollows:

"In view of erroneous and frankly mendacious statements circulated in the foreign press regarding the situation in Bulgaria, we are authorized to deny in the most formal manner all

"First-Concerning the arrival in Solia of German officers, who are alleged to be taking a hand in the administration of the railroads or the command of the

"Second - Concerning alleged statements of Premier Radoslavoff that as long as the war lasts Bulgaria will receive regularly from Germany 50,000,000 francs (\$10,000,000) monthly.

"Third Concerning numerous arrests which are said to have been caused by internal dissen-

"As to the assertions of certain newspapers that the Radoslavoff cabinet will not be qualified to direct the destinies of Bulgaria because it will not have a mafority, we must observe that in a parliamentary country, which Bulgaria undoubtedly is, the government which is said not to have supported the premier with a sufficient majority in the Sobranje would not be able to re-main in power. Since the cabinet of M. Radoslavoff took over the affairs of the country over two years ago its position never has been shaken. After all, there is nothing provocative in its policy for anyone, and it is astonishing to see the attacks made on the part of the French in regard to the attitude of the Bulgarian government."

RULGARS CONSIDER

Associated Fress

ZURICH, Switzerland, via London, Oct. Says:

A telegram from Sofia to the Munich Says:

eueste Nachrichsten says the latest

Mayerle's New **Double Vision**

ombine both reading and distance assured. Mayerle's glasses relieve eye strain, our eyes.

Two gold medals and diploma of the entente powers.

The gold medals and diploma of the entente powers.

The Dardanelles would be the tomb of Johnson League of California for awarded at California Industrial Exposition. George Mayerle, of the discovery of a widespread piot by cleaning," and Mary Roberts Cool-raduate optometrist and optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Optician the Macedoman committee in Sofia, will speak on "Municipal House-raduate optometrist and Mary Roberts Cool-raduate optometrist and Mary

THREW LIVES IN BREACH SCHMIDT'S TRIAL DILL CARIAN DEDIY Australians Charge Into Certain Death

"You can piece together a few simple and wer in full marching order, probably deductions as to the details. There are being ready to hurry off to reinforce pond y honors, but I know just this—that for the center delayed them.

was a deed of mistory that surpasses the LONDON, Oct. 4.—An Athens dis- charge that which the two Australian

ans, mostly withdrawn from the east—the seriorders two minutes rades need during the crisis in the great—where he will attempt to prove he can now is in Washington discussing front, already have arrived on the were ordered to advance two minutes rades need during the crisis in the great—where he will attempt to prove he can now is in Washington discussing the first line, the third line coming est battle ever fought on Turkish soil.

under the direct supervision of Field Bulgarian cabinet council debated at nder the direct supervision of Field Bulgarlan cabinet council debated at arshal von Mackensen, who has estillength over new proposals made by the Maytorena to Be Quadruple Entente to Bulgaria on condition that she remain neutral. The Bulgarian government, the telegram adds, is considering all its moves with great serve in regard to the answer it will

> COMPLIANCE UNLIKELY. Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .-- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Petrograd

"Opinion in high quarters here is that the Bulgarian government is so tied hand and foot by Germany and Austria that there is little or no likelihood of Bulgaria's compliance with the demands of the allies. The latest news received from Solia is that the German colonel, von Tarlow, has been appointed commandant at the Konak (the royal residence) with

under the surveillance of German secret agents, with a view to the possibility of the premier vaccillating at the last mo-All the orders of the Bulgarian war ministry are submitted for the sanc-tion of German and Austrian officers. The German and Austrian legations are described as having been transformed into fortresses, as a precaution against possible disorders by opponents of the government's policy.

"Two German journalists recommended by the German minister are co-operating : bureau in the Foreign Office.

DENY COMPREHENSIVE SERBIAN CAMPAIGN

By Associated Frees.

AMSTERDAM, viz. London, Oct. 4.--

Protesting against Sir Edward Grey's warning to Bulgaria that she would be held strictly accountable for aggressive action against the allies' friends in the Balkans, the Hamburg Nachrichten pro- Ey Associated Press. estant not to understand the excitement which has been caused in the entent's na-

The paper declares Germany and Avs-tria have no purpose except the temporary occupation of the Serbian bank of the Danube in order to assure necessary supplies for Turkey since Rumania refuses to permit the transit through its territory of such war material. "If, therefore, Serbla is prudent," the Nachrichten explains, "she will save blood

and powder by withdrawing her troops somewhat to the east, as the goods destined for Turkey never will harm Serbia and meanwhile she will rectify the wrong she did Bulgaria in the summer of 1913.

REPORT NEW SERIES

which Turkey has just ceded to Bulgaria events occurred and the situation is un-ENTENTE PROPOSAL and which Turkish officials and troops are now evacuating. A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Athens

The correspondent of the Times at Salenemy at Ioniki, in a dispatch dated Friday, says: Venice The Young Turks are exulting over vation. Bulgaria's mobilization. Enver Pasas, presiding at a meeting of the Young Turks in Constantinople, declared that now that Bulgaria's co-operation has been secured. Turco-Bulgarian hegenomy WELD from he Baltis to the Persian gulf was

ombine both reading and distance. "At the first meeting of the season-orrections in one lens—avoiding the. "At the first meeting of the season-nnoyance of changing glasses when bied Turkish Chamber of Deputies, the nnoyance of changing glasses when vice-president of the chamber, in the vice-president of the chamber, in the season said events were course, of a speech said events were in a cafe at 578 Fourteenth street at tending to justify the prediction of the 6:20 o'clock tomorrow evening. Ar-

lalong after arother ten minutes. The or-

WAS SHEER HEROISM. turned from the Turkish parapet reported that the Turks there had their packs on

LONDON. Oct. 4.—An Athens distribution of the first of the Reuter's Telegram Company ys:

"The Austro-German attack on Scrolin will begin October 6 and Tight of Saturday. August 7. In order to for which their help had been needed at help their company which hasted half an hour, Captain Bean trongs."

"Associated Fress.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1. via London. attack of the actual infantry advance which the state days of the actual infantry advance which the first of their company which help had been needed at a critical point." Cectares the chronicler of their charge. This piace always will be deeds. The first—let us never forget it— has the desperate attack made by the deeds. The first—let us never forget it— has the desperate attack made by the first which lasted half an hour, Captain Bean treated and fifty thousand on three sides of irregular shaped ridges when the first of their company which here the picture which the state believes tends to orove that Schmidt purchased dynamite, assisted in transporting it to Los Angeles, aided in transporting to a great hattle."

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BUCHAREST, Oct. 1. via London. attack of the actual infantry advance which the state believes tends to orove that Schmidt in transporting it to Los Angeles, aided in transporting to a previous deeds. The first instance of the Australian Light Horse line countries that the call of their countries that the call of their countries that the call of the countries that the call

At Peace Council

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 4.-Governor Jose Maytorena, Villa chieftain in Sonora, accompanied by L. Rossado, an attorney of Mexico City, a secretary and a publicity man, were en route to Washington today to attenu the next Pan-American conference on Mexican affairs. The Maytorena party left here last night in an automobile for Tucson, where they boarded an overland train. Carlos Randall, acting governor of Sonora, announced today the appointment of Colonel Gayton to succeed General Jose Leyva. one of the Villa officers who resigned last Friday. Major Florez Y. Ortiz was appointed to succeed Colonel de la Vega as chief of staff of the Villa army in Sonora. Colonel Gayton was placed in command of the Nogales. Sonora; garrison. Most of the Yaqui Indians at Nogales left early today for Santa Cruz, the Villa authorities announcing that provisions were more plentiful there. Only a small garrison remained at Nogales.

OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

ITALIAN

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 4—The following official statement was issued from the Italian general headquarters: "In the higher mountain regions where snow is now thickly falling there have been small engagements which ended in more startling testimony, full of surprises for the defence and the genhead of the Genova vailey) and at Pro-mosio (in Carnia).
"In the Tolmino section Italian troops

"There has been no event of any im-portance on the rest of the front."

AUSTRIAN.

By Associated Press.

VEINNA, via London, Oct. 4.—The statement issued at the Austrian War OF TURK OUTRAGES statement issued at Office follows:
"On the northeastern front:

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A new series of attacks which he undertook Friday in Turkish outrages against Christians is exacuated the western bank of the Lower reported to have taken place in the zone Kormin rivulet. Otherwise no important

"Bands of Turkish irregulars have been ordered expressly to pillage Christian them, dispersing the majority. Thus the enemy's enterprise resulted in an atshops and habitations. All the women tack by one Italian battalion along the have been maltreated. Four Christian read from Sdraussina to San Martino. inigarian rule."

The correspondent of the Times at Sa-enemy's front and vigorous traffic on the oniki, in a dispatch dated Friday, says: Venice railwar did not escape our observing the Young Turks are exulting over value. On the remainder of the southwertern front nothing of importance oc-

"There is nothing new to report."

WELFARE LEAGUE TO ELECT. Officers will be elected and plans for the coming prohibtion campaign will be made at the annual dinner of workers' Union. Hockin having been OHIO OFFICIALS VIEW the Public Welfare League, to be held the successor of J. J. McNamara. in a cafe at 578 Fourteenth street at president of the chamber, Halli Bey, that thur Ariett will preside. Bascom the Dardanelles would be the tomb of Johnson, executive secretary of the the entente powers.

[Law Enforcement League of California.]

BEGINS IN SOUTH: DISCUSSION HE

Witness.
The defense, it was stated, will not object to the prosecution displaying to will be recognized by important additions. the jury any evidence that it may from Germany and Austria but general

was at the time of the dynamiting. and he then gave a brief account of als life. Schmidt says he was in San Francisco at the time. He will attempt to prove it through the purchase of a bottle of wine.

Fred H. Moore, who with former

Judge Charles H. Fairall and Job Harriman, will conduct the defense, MASSED TO ATTACK care and is maintaining the utmost re- Mexico Leader to Meet said:
"The entire case against Schmidt

Pan-American Envoys will be one of identity. We declare mass meeting to "discuss topics of that Schmidt was picked up by mist the day." Members of the committake. As for the responsibility for the who attended the council today the dynamiting of the Los Angeles dispute that point."

SCHMIDT TELLS STORY.

Speaking of himself, Schmidt said: learned my profession through ex-perience and training received in Jane Addams' Hull House in Chicago. "I was born on a farm near Fond officer in the woodworkers' union.

From Chicago I came to San Francisco, where I worked at various jobs. At the time of the Times dynaniung I was in San Francisco, bui did not have any steady work. At the actual time of the dynamiting I had no job at all. I remember buying a bottle of wine with a friend the next day, and can prove it."

DAVIS SECLUDED. George E. Davis, . alias George O'Connell, dynamiter, with a career as sensational as that of Ortic Mc-

Los Angeles Saturday from New York to be a witness for the state in the Schmidt-Caplan trial. Of all the 200 witnesses subpoenaed for this trial, which will begin Mon-day before Superior Judge Frank R.

prises for the defense and the general public, that Davis. He is regarded as a second McManigal in his importance to the prosecution of the alrepulsed an attack directed against posi-tions recently conquered by us on the leged dynamite conspirators, but un-heights at Santa Maria. di his unheralded arrival yesterday it was not known positively that Le was to appear in this case.

Davis came west unaccompanied by an officer. He was at once placed in seclusion, where his identity is not ore and lumber, and which was aban-likely to be discovered, and where he doned by her crew off Umatilla Light remain until it becomes his turn. to take the witness stand. Davis' testimony supposedly will

relate to the general conspiracy of the former officials of the International tructural Iron Workers' Union and their agents to dynamite bridges, and ouildings. Whether he claims to have Tatoosh. The lightkeeper reports knowledge directly connecting of the Graywood, but plenty of lumber Schmidt and Caplan with the plots is coming ashore south of the cape. This changed.
"On the Italian front:
"Before daybreak yesterday the Italians grouped for a great attack the north western sector of the plateau of Boberdo.

Consecutives with the plateau of Boberdo.

Dayis confessed when he was arrested in New York, October 2, 1913, to details of an alleged plot to dynamite buildings and bridges at various nave seen mantreated. Four Unitalian road from Soraussina to San Martino. Indeed and Standard Places during the McNamara trial, to forcibly evacuated to make room for noon were repulsed. Attempts by the Create the impression that the dynamics who did not wish to remain under enemy to advance east of Redipuglia also miters were still at large. These attailed. Certain movements behind the lacks on property were to be made tacks on property were to be made

MACHINISTS STRIKE.

acer freshelps and strengthens the last few days by the seronan authorities, mair dreshelps and strengthens the last few days by the seronan authorities, mair dreshelps, snampooing, mani- 16,000. About 1500 electrical workers res, at druggists, 50c; by mail, 65c, in Serbian Macedonia. The Bulgarians curing, hair work. Diehl's, 469 14th later joined the machinists in the Advertisement.

It was announced that Olaf Tveitnoe, San Francisco labor leader, will arrive today and will be called as a witness.

Absolutely essential to a well balanced navy, toward which his recommendation will trend. He refused to say how many submarines would be asked for, but gave it as his opinion that the submersibles information regarding the German havy is in the hands of the Navy Department,

> estimates ready by October 15. The need of increasing the number of midshipmen at the Naval Academy was touched on at today's conference and it was agreed that the corps should be brought up to the full capacity of the academy. President Wilson will confer on Wednesday with the advisory board headed by Thomas A. Edison. Mr. Ediplans with Secretary Daniels.

Secretary Paniels expects to have his

Taxpayers Want Hall: to Plan Meeting Later

The Taxpayers' League today petitioned the city council for the free use of the Municipal Auditorium the night of October 20 for a mysterious stated that this was not the time to disclose the particular "topics of the Times, we have nothing particular to disclose the particular "topics of the say. The pleas of James B. Mc-day" to which the league orators will address themselves. The communication, signed by L. F. Herrick and John Somers, was referred by Mayor Davie to Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson, who is to be in Los Angeles for a week settling not a graduate of any university, but certain business affairs in connection

with the estate of his father.

"We just want the hall to talk in."
said Somers today. "When we get it
we'll decide what we'll talk about." "I was born on a farm near the council, at the request of Du Lac, Wis., 34 years ago. My pa-humber of business firms, including I left the farm and went to Fond Du Breuner's and other houses, amended Lac to work. I was employed in a the ordinance in which the time of woodworking establishment and also standing an automobile is restricted woodworking establishment and also standing an automobile is restricted in a machine shop. I always had in in a district including Franklin street intense interest in machinery. Two from the north line of Twelfth street years later I went to Texas and at to the south line of Fifteenth street. In was superintendent of a sash and in the control of the south line of the so door factory. At 20 I returned to tained by the council in his action in Chicago and entered Hull House, revoking the jitney license of Peter where I studied two years. I then Viscovich for cause. Viscovich had worked in Chicago and became an been arrested several times and has been in several accidents.

Defeat in Albania

VIENNA, via London, Oct. 4, 9:30 a. m.—The Neues Wiener Journal has a report from Sofia that Albanian troops have occupied Elbassan, 64 niles southeast of Scutari, after defeating forces under Essad Pasha

The reference to Albanian troops is Manigal, who was arrested and turn-somewhat difficult of explanation as ed state's evidence in 1913, arrived in there is no established Albanian government, although Italy virtually has claimed control of the country since the war began. Previous dispatches have reported that forces under the command of Essad Pasha, former provisional president of Abania, were fighting with Mirdites, members of an Albanian tribe. It is possible the Mirdites might be the troops who nave occupied Elbassan.

Schooner Graywood Still a Derelict

SCATTLE, Oct. 4 .- The steam schoon er Graywood, bound from San Francisco to Vancouver with a \$500,000 cargo of doned by her crew off Umatilla Light Saturday morning, then taken in tow by the steamer Alloian, and set adrift again by the breaking of a hawser, is still a derelict. When she broke from the Hilobut she soon passed out to sea again. The is the motor boat of the lightkeeper at of the Graywood, but plenty of lumber probably is the Graywood's deck load.

CHARGES WIFE TOOK DEED HE HAD CACHED

John Henry Broadway, a carpenter, 511 Thirty-fourth avenue, filed an action 2311 Thirty-fourth avenue, filed an action in the superior court this morning to compel his wife. Margaret E. Broadway, to return to him a deed of gift to their home, which he says she stoic from him august of last year and recorded with the county recorder.

Broadway claims that he made the deed out severies years and filed it aways.

in New York, St. Louis, Omeha and San Francisco. He asserted the sudden confession of the McNamara brothers was all that prevented this series of outrages.

It was his confession at the time of his arrest that led to the arrest of Harry Jones, who succeeded Herbert S. Hockin as secretary-treasurer of the International Structural Iron-

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

MACHINISTS STRIKE.

By Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—
About 1500 machinists struck for an eight-hour day at the General Electric plant here today. They have been working ten hours. There was ni disturbance. The total number of employes of the plant is approximately approximately 16,000. About 1500 electrical workers later joined the machinists in the walkout.

MACHINISTS STRIKE.

SIN JOSE, Oct. 3.—Governor Frank B. Willis of Ohlo, Mrs. Willis, Congresswillis of Ohlo, Mrs. Willis, Congressprospect of the Expessition, Willis, Congressman and Mrs. L. Lenroot of Wisconsin and Commissioner N. M. Miller, Chirc Commissioner to the Expessition, were among guests entertained vesterday by the 1915 entertainment committee of the San Jase Chamber of Commence of C

Germans Confident of Victory in West

reaching London, in their comments on patch to Reuter's Telegram company says the fighting on the Fastern front, breathe that the Russian Red Cross Society has

46 Nuns Perish in Bombarded Hospital

LONDON, Oct. 4.-German papers, LONDON, Oct. 4.-A Petrograd disin air of confidence concerning the re- published a list of forty-six Sisters of

Only a few months ago, the greatest and most important corset-invention of all time was placed on sale—the new



Its far-reaching and beneficial effects were immediately recognized by hundreds of physicians and surgeons, by fashion writers and hygienists; also by every intelligent woman who had the good fortune to see it and test it.

This new corset-invention furnishes the medical profession with helpful assistance in preventive as well as curetive treatment of certain female weaknesses; siso-lar more important-it gives all women the means of SELF-HELP to HBALTH.

To make this boon to womankind quickly known. and to place it speedily within the reach of the greatest number, we have induced representative stores throughout this country to participate in a great trade event during the first week

A "Self-Help" Exposition Beginning Monday, October 4, 1915

—the purpose of which is to forcibly bring before the public the exclusive merits of this new WON-DERLIFT Corset.

During this period every Corset Department will become, for the time being, a branch of the NEMO HYGIENIC-FASHION INSTITUTE. The thousands of graduates and students of this Institute who are employed in many stores throughout the country, as well as the regular stall of every Corset Department, will unite in a great effort to demonstrate and instruct the women of the United States in the latest and most scientific method of SELF-HELP; and our own staff of Instructors will visit, during that week, as many stores as possible.

These experts will explain the new feature of this remarkable Corset; how it gives the most healthful natural support, with delightful comfort; how it gradually and effectively reduces the size and also the weight of the figure; how it keeps the healthy woman healthy, and relieves those who are physically weak.

They will fit the "Wonderlift" on you, and show you how to adjust it YOURSELF, so that it will give you symmetrical lines and a stylish, fashionable figure.

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-to get acquainted with this corset, which soon will be recognized, the world over, as a great blessing to womankind. Every woman owes this to herself, and to those who are near and dear to her.

The most important function of the "Wonderlift" is to PREVENT the ills peculiar to women-bearing-down pains, backaches and so on. But it has proved a wonderful help in



TO ADJUST BANDLET Fit corset on figure, wall down. Wind both laces, each side, once around foreinger, flat and even, and hold firmly. Pull down—not up or out. Pull slowly—do not jerk or twist the laces. The single knot, inish with bowknot.

symptoms. The Wonderlift Corset, in style, workmenship, meterial and durability, is far superior to most of the ordinary corsets (having no particular feature) sold at the same prices. The benefit of this invalusble, epoch-making inventionthe new Nemo "Wonderlift" Corset - comes to you entirely

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SAYS HUSBAND USED

Bernhardini J. Burris filed suit for divorce in the superior court today against the differences between the miners and the sixteen-year-old daughter. Althea, his sixteen-year-old daughter, Althea, with a butcher knife, and that she saved the child's life through her interference. She accuses him of various other alleged cruelties, as well as failure to provide. They were married seventeen years ago and have seven minor children, the custody of whom the mother seeks.

Neglect is alleged in a divorce action filed today by Ruth E Finnie against the custody of their two-year-old daughter. Mildred.

Last week Governor Hunt visited Clifton and endeavored to effect a settlement of the discrete. As the miners and the miners unless non-resident leaders of the federation left the district. About \$600 employes of the mines are affected by the strike.

ORDERED FROM TOWN.

LORDSBURG, N. M., Oct 4.—A. Tribolet, an organizer of the Western Federation of Miners, who arrived here from a clift on the custody of their two-year-old daughter. Mildred.

After the

Smith today and his case was set for The strike of miners at the plants of By Associated Press. refused to recognize the Western Federa-

troit Copper Companies was called on of the Swiss government for volun-September 11 after the mine officials had teers to serve as a defense corps to supplement the regular army of 300,-KNIFE TO TERRORIZE tion of Miners or adopt a new wage scale. 000 men is meeting with a poor re-Last week Governor Hunt visited Clifton sponse. About 16,000 men have volunteered. whereas it had been expected to enroll 150,000.

On account of this situation the government is considering compulsory enlistment. If this step should be decided upon the Swiss army will be the largest in the world in proportion to population, as 12 per cent of the 3,000,000 inhabitants are foreigners.

REJECTS WATER' RECALL EDWARDS EXPLAINS AUTO PARTY HAS

were expected to arrive during the afternoon.

Messages from Clifton said that John
Christy, representative in the State legistrated. It is thought that the condition of the entertainment and outcomes the condition of th

250.00 landra, Minister of Foreign Affairs Sonnino, Minister of War Zupelli, Band concert 250.00 (Res. 11439 N. S., Oct. 1, 1915.)
Balance appropriation 1914-15...\$ 3,868.00 Appropriation 1915-16. 10,000.00

Minister of Marine Corsi and Minister

of the Treasury Carcano, concerning a possible Italian expedition to the

In addition to the Italian troops who have already gone to the Aegean Sea and are now occupying Rhodes

and other islands. Italy has concen-

trated in Brindisi and neighboring

owns sufficient contingents to form

a complete expedition, which can be sent anywhere it is needed.

Alaska R. R. Finished

WASHINGTON, Oct 4.—Twenty miles

of the new Alaskan railroad being built

by the government has been complete

Secretary Lane reported today, and satis-

factory progress toward the remaining

Secretary Lane announced that the gov-

ernment has decided to build a school

louse at Anchorage, the new town in

STOCKTON, Oct. 4 .- Fire of unknown origin, which started in a

plant and a nearby stable last night

Murphy was knocked unconscious or

a live wire while directing his men,

darkness during the conflagration.

HORSE SHOW CONTINUES

STAR EXPOSITION EVENT

TO BENEFIT HOVE.

Preparations are under way for one of the largest whist tournaments ever held in Oakland, to take place

general committee of arrangements

is composed of Supervisor John F Mullins, John Hyland, Mrs. M. B. Steele and Mrs. Agnes Kelly.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Alaska created by the government and the present, terminus of the railroad

Twenty Miles of

50 miles is being made.

Balkans.

Miscellaneous claims encumbering appropriations.

Unencumbered balance......\$ 522. Respect(ully, W. H. EDWARDS, Commissioner of Revenue and Finance.

German Army at Serbian Frontier

MILAN Italy, via Paris, Oct. 4.— According to reliable, although unconfirmed information, 100,000 German troops have been moved from Bukowing to the Serbian frontier, and there are now several hundred thousand men stationed in Hungary between Pancsova, Weisskirchen and Versetz. Two-thirds of this army is said to be composed of Germans. It is estimated that the artillery has 1200 guns between Pancsova and Weisskirchen alone.

By Associated Press ROME, via Paris, Oct. 4 .- The beloint note to Bulgaria demanding ar

LONDON, Gct. 4.—A dispatch from Sofia to Reuter's Telegram Company, under date of September 30, says that M. Malinoff, leader of the Bulgarian Democrats, has been designated by all the opposition parties to treat with small shed, caused damage to an the ministers of the entente powers, apartment house, carpet cleaning The Democratic leader, to whom full liberty of action was given. already to the extent of \$12,000. Chief Daniel has begun the pour-parliers, according to the dispatch. after which all power was ordered off, leaving a part of the city in

WILL GIVE BALL FOR G. A. R. RELIE FFUND

The Sons and Daughters of Civil War Veterans are already starting an active campaign about the city and bay counties the Grand Army relief fund to be given at the Colonial ballroom, St. Francis Hotel, October 22, 1915.

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition. Oct. 1—The Horse Show continues to be the big event of the fair, but today san a number of other intersection is called the event of intersections the event of intersections the event of intersections. Among the event of intersections and lectures in the different painces. American Life Instrance Day ceremonies. "Frume Week" cetcheration, Solano County Teachers' Institute Day and several conventions were programmed. tel. October 22, 1915.

Some of the patrons and patronesses are Colonel B. B. Tuttle (1 Chail War fame; Colonel Alberger, Colonel Roberts, Colonel Green, Mrs. Geralume Friseris, Colonel Green, Colonel bie, Mrs. C. L. Baidwin, Mrs. Roberts.

The committee of Sors and Veterans is: Dr. D. Brandley Plymire, Colonel C. S. Scott, A. J. Cloud, Waster Tozer, S. C Day and several grammed.

Tonight Sivin Petterossi makes an illuminated zeroplane flight, and a concert will be held in the Court of Abundance

The committee of Daughters of Veterans consists of Mrs. D. Brandlev Ply-mire, Mrs. Nellie Ancieto, Miss Pauline Toroney, Miss Genevieve Toroney, Miss; Flora Danner Mrs frame Neel, Mrs Lobman, Miss Nelbe Shane, Mrs. Gray

TO OPEN FIGHT. in the Municipal Auditorium Tues-SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 4.—With a day evening, November 23, for the Joint meeting of the Municipal Con-benefit of St. Joseph's Home for Deaf ference of 1915 the Woman's Arx-: Mutes Indications are that more iliary to the conference and the mine than 500 tables will be filled. candidates for supervisor who qualified at the primary election on the ticket of the conference, a fight will be begun this week that is expected to insure the election of the conference ticket in a body on November 9.

GOLD IS SHIPPED, MELBOURNE. Oct. 4.—A recent official report shows that from the beginning of the present year up to
August 21 over \$20,000,000 worth of In Use For Over 30 Years gold was shipped from the common-wealth Of this considerably more than \$17,000,000 was in specie, of which \$10,495,000 went to the United

Sealed U.S. Pouches in \$1,318,000 Deficit

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We Are Now Making Deliveries to Broadmoor Every Wednesday and Friday.

Honeymoon-Anchorage will be connected with Seward by telephone. The government allief prevails in Italian official circles, says the Tribuna, that the quadruple reads has opened a moving picture show t anchorage for the workmen. The bride's first and never-ending prob-\$12,000 Damage From explanation of her attitude. By Associated Press Stockton Mystery Fire

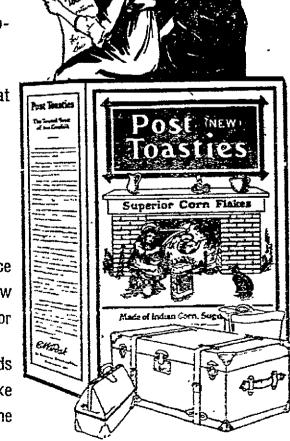
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NFORCE ANTI-EXPECTORATION LAW, IS DEMAND

JFORCE ANTI-EXPEC-TORATIONLAW, is demand of prominent Alameda county citizens. Read their reasons here---they will open your eyes.

despread popular response has been voiced to the editorial ed in The Tribune of September 21st, urging a campaign prevention of spitting in public places. Business men, tional men of all classes and clergymen have, within the be done to abare the custom. The white days, publicly expressed themselves in favor of immediates agree depends upon this habit as one of affective action to put a cton to this continue action to put a cton to this continue action. effective action to put a stop to this serious menace to olic health. Dr. R. M. Higgins, city health officer, says: ectorating in streets and buildings is extremely dangerthe public health and everything should be done to check stom."

Higgins evaded giving a direct answer as to why no steps, is a question more of education and proo far been taken by his office to put a check on the evil

fact, however, that Dr. Higgins is alive to the appropriatesome such action being taken and that the city health has the privilege and power of demand such action in the of the public health, is promising of much good. The police, August Vollmer, of Berkeley says that expectora- will sain the impression that the city is there has been any laxity in the enforcepublic places can be prevented if inclination to prevent it an unhealthy one and is tolerating this condition. This is bad, from the businest.

of Police Woods of this city says the question of preventdiscriminate spitting in public places has already been disin his department and the police will in the future keep a

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law against expectorating in public places, which includes lks, railway cars, railway stations, waiting rooms, etc., is sly a popular one with all self-respecting, intelligent citient and the authorities do not expect a great deal of opposition and the authorities do not expect a great deal of opposition in enforcing observance of the law. It is hoped in efforts in enforcing observance of the law. It is hoped in the characterization given by Dr. Robstenders and cars and trains is responsible for about 60 per cent of the suffering from a hygical streets and in offices, public buildings and cars and trains is responsible for about 60 per cent of the suffering from a hygical streets and in offices, public buildings and cars and trains is responsible for about 60 per cent of the suffering from a hygical streets and in offices, public buildings and cars and trains is responsible for about 60 per cent of the suffering from a hygical streets and in offices, public buildings and cars and trains is responsible for about 60 per cent of the suffering from a hygical streets and in offices, public buildings and cars and trains is responsible for about 60 per cent of the suffering from a hygical streets and in offices, public buildings and cars and trains is responsible for about 60 per cent of the suffering from a hygical cars and cars and trains is responsible for about 60 per cent of the suffering from a hygical cars and cars and trains is responsible for about 60 per cent of the suffering from a hygical cars and cars and trains and cars the movement about to be inaugurated by the Alameda and which today is very lax in its en-spread. y Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis for ing the spread of diseases and a general campaign of the Health Department, doctors, clergymen and other public- should be. The reason for this I cannot d citizens to thoroughly inform the people of the menace say, but nevertheless it is true. Comscriminate spitting in public places will greatly lessen the serve the laws of hygiene better than

the police.

e is printed here statements by a few of Oakland's citizens centage of the people of California and other states are becoming better acquainted with nature's laws, and for this d urge prompt and effective action for the abatement of reason expectorating on cars and other tting evil.

R. D. D. CROWLEY

(Prominent Physician). ng on the sidewalk certainly is ë producer-in fact, people should at all- Most of the leading cities flithily dirty. New-York and g cities do not telerate it, and we enforce the ordinance here. We as prevent the spread of disease in line with the other cities of

JOSEPH H. KING

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY

"It is a splendid movement to go after the violations of the expectoration ordinance, and by all means I am in sympathy with any effort to remove any menace to public health. They've done so much in the east in keeping this law.

Take Boston, Chicago and New York; they are especially careful, perhaps, because they have such splendid colonies cause they have such splendid colonies for tubercular patients there to bring the danger constantly before the public.

We need to follow their example. So many people come out here to die. It's worse in Southern California. But I worse in Southern California. But I hygienically, with the hope that the streets are transposed by law-meking many be enurely a class of laws, nessed by law-meking the streets are transposed.

Physicians Point Out the Danger Unclean Sidewalks City's Menace

there was a strong agitation in San Francisco against expectorating, and many arrests were made. There was a from the sputum being allowed to accumulate in corners in stations and cars and offices. Everything possible should

DR. C. A. DUKES (Formerly of the Board of Health). "Spitting is unsanitary. It is hard, however, to enforce an ordinance—in fact, when I was on the pourt of neads a had

viding proper receptacles. Still, I believe the law could be enforced." WALTER H. LEIMERT

(Oakland Capitalist). "In eastern cities the anti-expectoration ordinances are stringently enforced. Visitors, coming here and finding that this foul practice appears to be tolerated.

DR. ROBT. T. LEGGE

(Professor of Hygiene at University).
Undoubtedly a beneficent enactment and one worthy especially from a hy-

(Pastor of the First Christian Church).

great sickness caused from ill-use of cars and also such common ailments as through expectorating on floors and coming in close contact with the person who has such a disease.
"I am certainly in favor of rigidly

(City Health Officer).

"Expectorating in streets and buildings of have already issued strict instructions of the public tions that the anti-spitting ordinance his office did not demand attention, balli he strictly enforced. The following Dr. J. J. Benton health officer of this check this custom. It is a very had cover has been transmitted to the men city, would like to co-operate with and is contained in the police bulletin under date of September 25th:

'Commanding officers, all divisions:

My attention is called by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society to the fact that the ordinance in regard to expectorating on the street is being general-ly disregarded. You will instruct the members of your respective division to strictly enforce Ordinance No. 5246, which declares it to be unlawful for any person to splt or ex-pectorate within the city of Oakland upon the floor or steps of any public car of conveyance, or upon the floor or steps of any public building, or upon any sidewalk or reosawalk 'W. F. WCOOS. Chief of Police."

DR. P. P. MUSSER

forcement.

"The law is a good thing, without carries it into a house, where it is which is up to the police, is not as it ground into the carpet. Then, when the "From the stands of the stands of the street, and which modern boar health officers work and sensible theory. carpets are swept, we get it into our

frequently the sputum is oried suffi- and it is particularly unpleasant for cleanly to blow about before the sun has women with skirts to be kept, by con-

public places has become less, in my opinion," Dr. Legge stated.

"Street cars are the worst places for this evil to spread disease, for street cars are none too hygienic in themselves, and the passengers are liable to almost any form of confagous disease when the car is crowded and the air close," concar is crowded and the air close," continued Legge.

"Street cars are the worst places for this handkerchief and then to put that in this pocket. The handkerchief goes to be in the summary and is washed with others. Unless it is subjected to boiling for a long time, the germs, or at least the spores, are not destroyed. Other linen is infected, and the disease is spread."

A. S. LAVENSON

By AUGUST VOLLMER

(Chief of Police of Berkeley). Expectoration in public places can be health, decency and cleanliness urge it, prevented if the inclination to prevent it and anything that tends to health, de-

the police in a special effort at en-forcement of the anti-expectoration ordinance. Though believing that Berkeley is ordinarily clean with regard to this fault, he thinks that in all ittes there is room for improvement of immense value toward public

"The ordinance is a good one; it ought to be enforced," declared Dr. Benton this morning. "It scores high on bayeral counts, not only from the lygienic standpoint, but from that of sheer cleanliness as well.

coming to view with perhaps a little or contracting tunerculosis and other Anti-Tuberculosis League, judging from their literature, and I believe matter it should be corrected, and I will many physicians still hold the same take the matter up with the chief of po- theory, that the discharge of sputum lice and issue the necessary instruct by such persons at least creates a tions."

'Isn't it better to be on the safe side? Isn't it better to prevent such contamination of our thoroughfares, of spread of this terrible disease? I think so. I think that every measure toward the protection of the pub-lic from pathological conditions that is possible ought to be taken. Pre-vention is the new word in the medical profession. It is the theory on which modern boards of health and health officers work, and it is a sound

"From the standpoint of cleanliness as well the ness as well the anti-expectoration ordinance ought to be enforced. Prothroats.

Ordinance ought to be enforced. Pro
"Of course, the sun is a powerful miscious expectoration in public places
agent for the destruction of germs. But is not an aesthetic spectacle at best, a few years ago, and the states are becoming better active to blow about before the sun nast and clently to blow about before the sun nast and clently to blow about before the sun nast and clently to blow about before the sun nast and clently to blow about before the sun nast and clently to blow about before the sun nast and clently to blow about before the sun nast and clently to blow about before the sun nast and clently to blow about before the sun nast and the stant care, out of uncleanliness. Compared to the mon decency should make men careful in public places has become less, in my seems to me that it is a very nasty and fere with the comfort of other personal habits liable to interplaced the seems to me that it is a very nasty and dirty habit for a man-to expectorate in this handkerchief and then to put that in the weight of public opin-

"(Merchant and Capitalist).

"There is no doubt reason for the law;

This is the editorial, printed first in the Oakland Tribune of Sept. 21, that started Oakland thinking about the condition of its streets and sidewalks.

WHERE TO BEGIN.

The Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis makes formal announcement that within a month it will inaugurate a movement for combatting the spread of the dire disease which it very properly seeks to check and control. A good deal of work in the way of preventing the spread of tuberculosis has been done by various agencies in an educational way. People have been taught scientifically the cause and nature of the disess fear than formerly the possibility ease and how best, by clean and healthful living, to avoid it. Like all cam-Safety)

Opinion that it is best to be on the safe side. It is, of course, true that by Health Officer Higgins and Dr. Musser, the city bacteriologist, that the custom of expectorating in the streets and upon the floor and steps of public buildings or cars is a menace to health. If soon disappears to be on the safe side. It is, of course, true that paratively little avail if it is only carried on in a spasmodic and desultory fashion.

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walks, in street cars, railway trains, waiting rooms and other public places has been vigorously condemned by all medical and health authorities. The first efforts of those who scientifically wage warfare against tuberculosis is directed against the prevention of spitting. It seems to us that the Alameda County Society may well concentrate its work on this point, not only for nany weeks but for many months and possibly for many years. Tuberculosis is uncomfortably prevalent in California, chiefly for the reason probably that great numbers of afflicted persons come here hoping to be benefited by climatic conditions. There is perhaps no other state in the Union of this size and with educational facilities as great as those of California wherein indispriminate splitting in public places is so generally and so universally tolerated, The streets of Oakland are particularly disgusting in this respect and all of our prominent street corners are fairly deluged with streams of saliva ejected from men and boys who frequent them. The waiting rooms and the platforms about the stations teem with offenders against the spitting ordinance and there is probably no spot in any civilized city on this earth where conditions are more dangerous and more repulsive in respect to public expectoration than the floors of the waiting rooms in the Ferry House at San Francisco, rooms through which hundreds and thousands of our citizens pass daily.

There is great work for the Alameda County Society for the Study and revention of Tuberculosis to dc. We think we have pointed to one phase of which is appallingly important and we are sure that the work cannot b

It may be well in this connection for the Alameda County Society to inwire why, if there is an ordinance in this city fer bidding expectoration in public places, it is never enforced by the police?

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LONDON, Oct. 4 .- What promises to be an interesting sequel to an Anglo-American divorce case is expected to be heard in the high courts here when they

revenyene October 12. The principals are Captain Ronald French of the British army, a cousin of the present Lord de Freyene and Mrs. Ida Marcelle French, daughter of Robert

John Wynne, formerly postmaster general in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

in President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Mrs. French is a very beautiful woman, well known in London society. She and her sister, Ruth, have always been called "the beautiful Wynne girls."

In December, 1913, Mrs. French brought suit for divorce, alleging misconduct. Captain French did not defend the suit. The wife was granted a decree nisi with the custody of her daughter.

Before the decree could be made ab-Before the decree could be made ab-

solute, allegations were brought to the notice of the king's proctor, who inter-vened, and asked the court to rescind the decree on the ground that Mrs. French's mode of life before and since the divorce has not been such as to entitle her to the

The king's proctor alleges that Mrs. French and Frank Mills Andrews, a wellknown New York architect, were living together as man and wife while the diverce suit was pending and have been doing so ever since.

Mrs. French denies the allegations, say-

ing in her answer:
"Mr. Andrews is my guardian. He is taking care of me at the request of my father and mother." Much evidence has been collected by

the king's proctor in the United States, Paris and London. Captain French, who recently returned from the trenches, has made an affidavit

in which he says:
"I know of no misconduct on my wife's part of my own knowledge, but I know she has been on friendly terms with a man named Andrews. He was married.
His wife was an actress in New Tork,
Pauline Fredericks, who divorced him.
"While we were staying at the Plaza
Hotel, New York, in 1912, I saw Andrews kiss my wife. It was late at night, at Louis Martin's cabaret. There, was a party that night and it was a jolly even-

ing.
"On one occasion my wife motored with
Frank Andrews to Blossom Heath. They
did not return until the next morning.

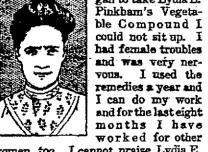
The having gone she replied: 'There is nothing wrong.'"

French states that his wife and Andrews journeyed to England together on the Mauretania.

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Fronton, Chio.-" I am enjoying bet-

ter health now than I have for, twelve years. When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could not sit up. I had female troubles



half-hearted existence, missing threefourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If you have the slightest doubt two others. hat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-





on said:

"I have been in San Francisco for some time representing a Sait Lake concern, and met Mrs. Evans in a social way, announce the engagement of their daughbeing introduced by mutual friends. I ter, Miss Grace-Wellington Ackerman, to corresponded with her and had several Mr. Graham Motheral of Hanford. Miss in Ross Valley. The Bothins recently letters that she addressed to me in my trunk when my wife sued me for divorce. California and since leaving college has where they spent the summer.

"I don't know where my wife is now, been identified with the younger set of the University came up from their Montecito home, been identified with the younger set of the University came up from their Montecito home, they spent the summer.

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MRS. EASTERBROOK ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook was hostess at
an informal bridge tea this afternoon at
the Hotel Oakland, where she makes her
home. Among her guests were Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham,
Mrs. Henry, C. Davis, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. A. S.
Cornwall, Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Mrs. E. C.
Bradley, Mrs. George Percy, and one or
two others.

MRS. SELBY A HOSTESS. to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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MES. Selby was hostess to members of the Cosmos bridge club this afternoon, at the home of her daughter, counters or mail.

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SUSIE AND UNCLE WIGGILY'S CRUTCH

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Deep down in a dark hole in the dismal woods lived a fuzzy old fox. And he was not a good fox, either, for he was the who was always chasing after Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, and trying to catch him.

One day, after the fox had tried five times to catch Uncle Wiggily, but could not, the bad creature came home to his den, deep down in a dark hole in the dismal woods. The fox was very tired. "What is the matter, pa" asked one of the little boy foxes. "What happened."

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"Nothing happened, Sharp Tooth," answered the father fox. "I wish something had happened. I wish it had happened that I had caught that Mr. Longears rabbit. Then we would have had potple for supper. As it is, we shall only have sassafras tea. On, if only I could catch that rabbit!"

Then the old fox and Mrs. Fox and the little foxes sat down to their supper of sassafras tea, and not much else. And sharp 'tootn, the little boy fox, who had asked his father what the matter was, said to himeself:

"Ah, I wonder if I couldn't catch that Uncle Wiggilly rabbit? I'm going to try. If I can catch him it will be a nne thing for me! Yes, I'll go out in the woods and catch Mr. Longears."

The little boy fox thought it would be very easy. But you and I know how many times the father fox had tried to catch Uncle Wiggilly, but had not. However, as they say in story books, let us see what happens.

The next morning Sharp Tooth, the

catch Uncle Wiggily, but had not. However, as they say in story books, let us see what happens.

The next morning Sharp Tooth, the little fox boy, saying nothing to his father or mother, or brothers, or sixters, started out from the hole deep down underground in the dark dismai woods where he lived, to go out and try to catch Uncle Wiggily.

Along and along sneaked the boy fox, keeping down out of sight behind sticks, stones, stumps, tail grass—enything behind which he could hide.

"I wonder when I'll see Uncle Wiggily?" thought the little fox boy, as on and on he went.

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Now about this time Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, was on her way through the woods; going to the store for her mother. Along and along hopped Susie, singing a song that went something like

"To the store I love to go, Running fast or running slow. I can buy a cake of soap, While I jump the skipping rope.

"When I have my doll with me, I can coffee buy, or tea. And, while standing on my head, I can eat some jam and bread."

gen a big mountain hon near Gilroy Hot Springs and the modern Diana is naturally proud of her success. With Dr. Clark and Jim Fitzgerald, the party was out for a deer hunt and camped near Big Guich, three and a half miles from the springs. On Monday last Dr. Clark and Fitzgerald left for an early hunt, Mrs. Clark decided to remain in camp.

(chairman), Anna Lange, Gertruda Rowan, Florence Phillips, Jennie De Martini, Della Pezzolo and Marcella O'Connor.

BANK CLERK SUICIDE. IONE, Ore., Oct. 4.—Clyde Brock, cashier of the Bank of Ione, was found dead in the bank yesterday with a revolver by his side and a bullet wound in his head. A coroner's jury brought a verdict of suicide after an investigation. Brock recently came here from Heppner. where he had been connected with

NEW NOTE IN FASHION Summer Friends

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyright, 1915, by Lillian Russell.) HEN you start on a vaca-tion don't take a vacation

in every sense of the word—as many do leaving their toilet requisites at home. If you do, you are leaving your best friends behind you. I have heard women say, "I shall not do a thing to my face this summer. I a thing to my face this summer. I will give it a rest from all creams and powders." The consequence will be just the same as it would be in the case of a piece of parchment, watered occasionally and then left exposed to the hot sun and winds, blistered and shriveled.

Your good friends, nourishing creams and pure powders, should be your constant companions from the beginning of your journey to the end. When you see a number of women leaving a train after a long trip you can immediately pick out the ones who prepared for their journey. They look spick and span. Their careless sisters are worn and weary, and look anything but attractive.

. Some taces are fresh and show no traces of headache or fatigue, but each mile, it would seem, has impaired the appearance of the indifferent woman and those who do not think they need cold cream, powder and refreshing tollet water.

Summer travel is harder on the complexion than any other. Every-where you go you will encounter strange waters in washrooms. Invariably they are hard on one's complexion. This is especially the case on trains.

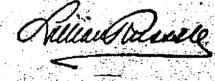
Travel stains are unusual tests and should be removed under fa-vorable conditions. Usually the facilities at your command while

traveling are far from adequate.
While you are traveling by motor, the hot winds and dust take the life out of your skin unless it is fully protected. The wind is harder on the skin than the sun. A woman is very fooligh to start on woman is very foolish to start on a-motor trip without planty of cosmetics to offser the effects of wind and sun.

Before motoring or taking exercise in the sun and heat, a gentle rubbing with nourishing cream into the pores of the skin of the face and neck followed by a powdering with pure face powder will protect, the skin from the eleprotect the skin from the ele-

when her cheeks are stinging from the bite of the wind, the heat of the sun or the irritation of the ever-present dust particles. She can only be comfortable by putting her skin in condition to restat her sain in condition to remark their influences. When you neglect your customary facial treatments at the time of the year that they are most necessary, you are hourd-ing up trouble for the autumn and winter that will take time, trouble and patience to overcome.

The skin of the face needs oil-The skin of the face needs oiling more than any other pertion
of the body by reason of its constant exposure. Be kind to it and
thus add to your comfort and good
looks. A burned, chapped and
peeling face is unsightly. There is
no economy of wealth or comfort
in neglecting your appearance.



Answers to Oueries

MARJORIE-A blackhead eradicator that would bring results in your case is made of one ounce tincture of green soap and thirty drops of peroxide of hydrogen. Mix and apply with absorbent cotton, let remain for half an hour and then wash off with cold water. Repeat four times a day.



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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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NO GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

THIS WEEK'S SERIES.
At San Francisco—San Francisco va.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
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Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 3,
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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Chicago 3. Pittsburg 0 (second game).
St. Louis 6. Kansas City 2.
Newark 8. Baltimore 5 (first game).
Newark 6. Baltimore 0 (second game).
No others scheduled.

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AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

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To the Sporting Editor: Batter in bex, Pleas outcher deavers ball to mm which is 4-5-1. called strike by umpare, who is working San

OAKLAND FANS WILL ROOT FOR THIS PAIR



When comparing strength of outfields of pennant contenders or possible World's Series entries and the Boston outfield It is true Speaker spoken of as if he were the Boston outfield It is true Speaker bothing to nothing to nothing the indicate and the Indiang deliberation of Speaker, but still they are entitled to shine on their own account. In fact, either would be a long greater glow of Speaker, but still they are entitled to shine on their own account. In fact, either would be a resplichment star on any other team, seperated from the great Tris. Hooper (shown at right), though not hitting around the 300 mark—and there are not many 300 hitters this year. The Red Sox outfield has always been a round the 1300 mark—and there are not many 300 hitters this year. The Red Sox outfield has always been a around the 200 mark—and there are not many 300 hitters this year. The Red Sox outfield has always been a and well known to coast fans Lewis' home is in Alameda.

CLAREMONT GOLFERS

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IN AMATEUR GAME

SIMPSON LOOKING

Bees Put Seals to

Flight in Two Games

Cliff Biankenship's Bees trimmed the Seals twice vesterday and they did it in easy fashion. They pounded Spider Baum out of the box in the morning and won 're second game of the week off the 'eague's twirler, while in the afternoon Paul Fittery outpitched Couch and Fanning all the way and won by a 4 to 1 score.

LEAVITT TO BAR OPTION CLAUSE IN HIS PURCHASES

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NEW FORK. Oct 4—With the winning of the National League pennant by Philadelphia. Weddenday, and the capture of the American League title by Boston the day following, the major league season of 1915 was virtually closed.

There remain polythe struggle for position on the part of several of the other clubs and the world's champlonship series, which opens on Friday part in Philadelphia.

On four Boston should win the series and the betting favors them, but there are numberless followers of the game who are counting upon the gameness of the Phillies and the provers of the favorable provers of

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

The morning game was a fre one for the Salt Lake "atsmar They pounded out in soing smasnes, six of them going for two-bargers. One run in the second, five in the sevents, four in the eighth Schastopol, 2-5-3; San Rafael, 1-3-2. Richmond, 2-7-1. Peraluma, 1-4-1 Mameda Ells, 28-22-2. Ackermans, Alameda Eils. 20-22-2. Ackermans, and one more for good measure in the eighth and one more for good measure in the minth totaled element runs for the Bees, while all the Seale could do was to tally one or lustin Fitzgerald a line drive work between the first New Eras, 9-12-2; Hub Nutters, 7-9-2, while all the Seale could do was to tally one or lustin Fitzgerald a line drive which sailed past Zacher in the first lining and went for a home run.

Doubles by Zacher and Fittery scored for the Research to the third training and the contained to the c

To the Sporting Editor. Batter in box, pitcher denvers bail to mm which is called strike by umpare, who is working benind pricher.

Batter immediately starts toward umpare and called strike Pitcher delivered ball to catcher which umpare and pitcher dails a can also orders player back to box, but he condudes toward umpare and pitcher unrows two bails which are called strikes, returning the hatter is the umpare atterness, returning the hatter out of correct in calling these last two strikes with batter out of correct in calling these last two strikes with batter out of correct in the first point but hatter has no right to leave his box, and it is customary for umpare in call binter out on strikes in a case such as true teleform of the called strike by umpare, who is working beninder to a more failure for the Bees in the third inning of the afternoon game. Another double by Zacher and Pittery scored afternoon game Another double by Zacher, a walk to Pittery and hits by Sain randers. 10-15-2; Buccher, a walk to Pittery, and hits by Shinn and Brief drove Couch out of the Hures Trends 10-15-2; Buccher, a walk to Pittery, and hits by Shinn and Brief drove Couch out of the Hures Trends 10-15-2; Buccher, a walk to Pittery, and hits by Shinn and Brief drove Couch out of the Hures Trends 10-15-1; American Rubber Cacher, a walk to Pittery, and hits by Shinn and Brief drove Couch out of the Hures Trends 10-15-1; Buccher, a walk to Pittery, and hits by Shinn and Brief drove Couch out of the Hures Trends 10-15-2; Buccher, a walk to Pittery, and hits by Shinn and Brief drove Couch out of the Hures Trends 10-15-1; Buccher, a walk to Pittery, and hits by Shinn and Brief drove Couch out of the Hures Trends 10-15-1; Buccher, a walk to Pittery, and hits by Shinn and Brief drove Couch out of the Hures Trends 10-15-1; Buccher, a walk to Pittery, and hits by Shinn and Brief drove Couch out of the Coucher, a walk to Pittery and the pitter out of the Hures Trends 10-15-1; Buccher, a walk to Pittery and the pitter out of the Pittery 10-1

CLAREMONT GOLFERS

Here's Probable Line-Up Of World's Series Clubs

Par Moran's puching staff in the world's series is ourt around one man, Grover Alexander Manager Carrigan is not quite so iimited as to his precising mut not Shore Foster and Leonard are well able to drive the land a construction the big series. This trio must whip Alexander T rec against and the National Laggue to see the tree to make the fight even and interesting The heavy sluggers for Boston are experted to de Spenner, Gamer, Hobbitzel and Gardner. For the Public old "Caclus Cracata and Liderus are elected. To date these men have not as to lows

519 For the benefit of those fans who would like to lean the official program against the sugar bowl this morning the tollowing line-up is given as the best bases for the opening grave; Boston Pailadelphia.

Hooper, rf. Stock, 35. Bancroft, ss. Paskert, ct. Cravath, rf. Luderus, 1b. Whitted, 1f. Niehoff, 2b. Lewis, If. Gardner, 3b. Parry, 2b. Cady, c. Shore or Leonard, p. Alexander, p. Our best wishes to everybody but the ticket "scalpera"

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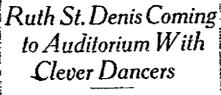
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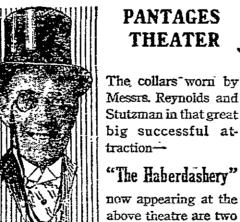
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TWO SHOCKS RECORDED.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The seismograph at Fordham University here recorded earthquakes, apparently 2000 miles distant, at 9 o'clock Saturday night and again at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The first shock was slight, but the one Sunday morning was heavy.

SEVERE TO BUFFALO.

By Ansociated Press.

BUFFALO, Oct. 4.—At Caniseus Colfice here the seismograph yesterday registered the most severe earthquake since the instrument was installed, seven years ago.

According to calculations by Professor Courting the direction of the first shock. The first shock was slight, but the one Sunday morning was heavy.

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According to calculations by Professor Curtin, the direction was 10 degrees north latitude and 115 degrees west longitude. latitude and 115 degrees west longitude. Dr. George Caldwell place it in the region of Guatemala, where a severe shock occurred about two weeks ago.

The preliminaries began at 2:58 a. m.,

the main shock lasted from 3:97 a. m. to 3:14 a. m. and finished at 4.05 a. m. BAKER CITY "BAPTIZED."

By Associated Press.
BAKER, Ore., Oct. 4.—Reports yesterday indicated that the earthquake which occurred here at 11 o'clock Saturday night did no damage beyond loosening plaster in many houses, and breaking dishes which were thrown from tables

by the shock.

Reports from Ontario were that buildings were damaged there by the arthquake, beyond the breaking of all earthquake, beyond the breaking of a

It was Baker's first earthquake since

few windows. Other points within radius of 75 miles from Baker all reported AT A VERY MODERATE COST that the earthquake was felt but that slight or no damage was done. EXPLAINS EARTHQUAKE. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Got 4.

Professor F. J. Pack, geologist of the

University of Utah, said yesterday that in his opinion a slip of the noted "Wasatch fault" extending about 150 miles north and south along the Wathird and most violent shock here. His seismograph record indicates that the first shock was about 1000 miles distant, the second about 909 miles and the third practically local.

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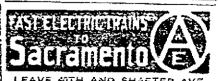
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TUBERCULOSIS.

places in Oakland and San Francisco.

I for one would not consider it a wise thing to select Oakland for a place of residence when I come to Califorma to live later on, as I hope to do, if this habit of without restraint. I know a zood many people from One does not expect to find these disgusting practices so generally in vogue in California. One associates cleanliness, brightness, beauty with this coast.

and older people to be endangered daily by the spitting loafers on the street corners. Unless I am mistaken your community is going to pay for this, not only in the spread of deadly disease, but in actual material prosperity. Four lax and inefficient police and health officers are doing what they can to keep people away.

C. E. REYNOLDS, M. D.

Oakland, September 26.

The foregoing letter has been submitted to a number it are published on another page of The Tribune today. The condition of our streets may not be so deplorable for the charges which he makes.

The Tribune called attention to this matter editorially thought of respectfully a few days ago, has issued an order instructing the upon the enforcement of the law.

In other words—the responsibility for safeguarding service in times past. the life and health of our children is up to the city government.

A "BIG" WEEK OF WAR.

than a year ago the German Von Kluck was halted cluded and consequently are impossible to estimate as respect and of mutual regard? to value and effect. On the French-Belgian front, all the way from the Swiss frontier to the English chanern Poland, near the Galician boundary.

lished fact, inasmuch as the governments of the Allies are accredited. The case of the consul at Munich is have practically abandoned hope of enlisting Bulgaria we are pleased to observe, an exception to the general Rumania remains neutral Bulgaria will bring much and merit under civil service rules. Mr. Gaffney is, ledge, him an' me is like brothers, we've powers, if Serbia is successfully invaded, free and easy government. These officers have worked day and night join the Allies, as appears likely, the value of Bulgarian and strange tasks. The year of war work has been a stringed instrument which makes one aid will be more than counterbalanced

opening of the Dardanelles has become a vital goal friendly relations with other governments.

We skould not doubt too early that German

national law. There is reason to believe, however, that man) of Ler submarines have been lost to the enemy To the Editor: Can California comand that she no longer has the undersea equipment to pete with Georgia in the way of ordinary terrorize commerce to the extent shown four months 230. mers? I trow for

Another important feature of America's relation to the war was the closing of the negotiations for a half-billion credit to Great Britain and France by United out to be true, Atamta billion credit to the control of the property of the pro Another important feature of America's relation to States bankers. This loan will not contribute in any lated by tomorrow a got and the woole appreciable extent to the military success of the Allies, city will be carry golden areas of the Compared to the total war expenditures it is a mere Chattahoo bee more, staking our comebagatelle, and if directly applied would defray the ex- stead claims as they are a California penses of England and France for only about twenty in the gold rust days. It will serve temporarily to adjust the foreign to be a fact the Chattangor ee river will exchange rates and aid American commerce more than be richer than Grandal and more faany other interest.

From all the stupendous everys in the different theaters. There is to be a line w PUBLICATION OF SIGNET TRIBLING & shall a corner of Eighth of the war the net result shows no clear and decisive 'shade even the pair's shade of the and Franklin streets; phone Lanesde was MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING-Williams, Lawrence & advantage to either side. And from no source can be through the darrier of more Cresmer Co. New York-Browship Bids, lifth Ave. and discerned a sign of early pence.

The content of th

THE PITY OF IT.

The history of the relations between the San Fran-lemum it wrich the piers write tisco-Onkland Terminal Railways and its employes is: For Low Paul teld the recorder that an interesting one. It goes back to the beginnings of he had raken two glasses of Cratrahoothe system, something more than ten years ago, and there error water and that it had made SAVE THE CHILDREN OF OAKLAND FROM has been until now unmarred by any serious conflicting interest or by any unseemly controversy. Organization' To the Editor: I read with fively interest what seemed of its service on the part of the company began in a ... Universal "national service" was To the Editor: I read with fively interest what secured to me a very proper editorial in The Trioune a few nights spirit at once judicious and generous. There was care the seriously anticipated he is a Thomas ago on the subject of spitting in public places and the in the selection of men and liberality in the arrangePicton, "Wellington's right hand," in a objectionable habit. I am a stranger from the north-ment of conditions. No vice of greed, no arrogance letter he arote to Add.: atou when this eastern part of the country and I have been for a fortnight of spirit entered into the business. On the other hand, country seemed threatened with inor more on this side of the bay. I want to indorse all that your paper says about the discussing condition of many of there was care to establish the work upon a human vasion during the autumn of 1503. Put, the prominent street corners, stations and other public basis.

Until now the results have justified the method. The man from 15 to 50 should be made; employes of the company have maintained exceptional sufficiently acquainted with arms to employes of the company have maintained exceptional be useful on an emergency " standards of efficiency and courtesy. Rudeness, gruff- Leaving the regular army and promiscuous spitting on the streets is to be permitted ness, irritation, so commonly in evidence in services of militia untouched, the rest of the other parts of the country who feel as I do about this this kind, have been noticeably lacking quantities in country should be divided into tive or other parts of the country who feel as I do about this and who have expressed the same views in respect to set the service of the Key System. The men, proud of more classes, the young inmarried in lecting any city for a permanent home where ordinary their company, interested in its welfare, sympathetic the first class, and these who are precautions against the spread of tuberculosis are too with its company. precautions against the spread of tuberculosis are too with its struggles and its troubles, have been solicitous thes, in the more remote classes. The I am not the only stranger who notices these things, to promote its business and sustain its repute. On the means of instruction should be placed other hand the management has been appreciative and within their reach, and every man proud of its men. Between the company and the men form. General Picton claimed for his It seems altogether inexcusable that your authorities there has long been in effect a contract which has been proposal that, this system once made should permit the lives of thousands of little children held by both parties to be a model in its way. It has the law of the proportion of the population which provided adequate wages-above the level of most sim- the public safety and the circumilar services-and it has sustained good feeling all stances of the times require, without round. It has, too, had its important relationship to the public. Harmony between a public service corpora- no tavorite, merely sent through his tion and its men is invariably reflected in the popularity secretary a curt acknowledgment. of the service and in its safety. No small share of the universal good will of the public toward the Key Sysof good citizens of Oakland and their views respecting tem is due to the fact that the company and its men have worked in the spirit of co-operation.

Now there has come a situation in which these adas our correspondent thinks; but there is a vast deal of vantages and benefits are in hazard. An incident has truth in what he says and very substantial foundations thrown into confusion a service which has long been carried on in harmony and threatens to substitute dis-The Tribune desires very earnestly that the children trust and ill-will for the old spirit of sympathy and coof this community shall be protected from infectious operation. It would be worse than useless, at this state and contagious diseases. Spitting in public places is of the issue, to discuss the particular grievance which regarded by the medical profession as being one of the has brought about this strained situation. To the neumost powerful causes contributing to the spread of tral onlooker it appears trivial to the point of insigtuberculosis. We want the streets and public places nificance. It seems worse than ridiculous that a great of this city maintained in a cleanly and sauitary con- service should be disturbed over an incident which has no true relation to the interest of the men, to the in-It will be no trouble to prevent spitting if the police terest of the company or to the interest of the public. officials will do their duty. According to Article It appears criminal and wicked that employers, satisfied 372-A of the Penal Code of California and according with the service of their men, and that men, satisfied to City Ordinance 2246, it is a misdemeanor to spit on with the conditions of their work, should fly in each public streets, highways, sidewalks or on the floor of other's faces and so break down a wholesome and serstreet cars, steamboats or; railway stations. If our viceable spirit and a fine tradition. It would be ten streets, are a source of menace to the health of every thousand pities if the sentiments developed through Hero' at the Municipal Opera House. child of the community who uses them the fault rests many years of mutual good feeling shall be lost in conwith the Police Department. The Chief of Police, since tention over a matter so trifling that it may hardly be

It is painful to think of what may be involved in the members of the police force to enforce the ordinance. radical change in the relationship between the Key Sys-But so far as we have seen there has been no genuine tem and its men. It will cost the company heavily attempt to do so. The responsibility for the danger to through the substitution of a dissatisfied and resentful the health of the people of Oakland is very easy to fix. service for what it has had in times past. It will cost As we have said, it centers upon the Police Department, the men heavily in degrading their mental attitude It is the duty, also, of the Health Officer of the city and toward their employers and toward their work. It will of the Mayor to call the attention of the Chief of Police lose to the public, which, in its comings and goings. to the scandalous condition of our streets and to insist makes use of the Key System, something that it has gotten out of the cheerfulness and efficiency of this

It would seem that in a situation where there is no question of wages or hours or conditions of service. where there is good will all round, with consequent comfort and security to the public, that a way ought to when 'e's spoken to, in tact, from 'es The war activities and new developments of the week be found to adjust this petty difference over an inconjust closed were perhaps the most important since more sequential matter without resort to the open warfare of a general strike. Is there not common sense enough, manliness enough, essential justice enough on the part twenty miles north of Paris and slowly beaten back to of all to bury this trivial difference and maintain the the lowlands of Flanders. The Allies inaugurated sev-tradition which has been built up in the service through eral offensive movements, which have not yet been con- a course of years under conditions of justice and mutual

The American consul at Munich, Germany, Mr. Thomas St. John Gaffney, has been asked to resign his nel, they engaged the German western armies and position because of indiscreet public utterances conachieved some gains in different sectors. The signifi- cerning the European belligerents. It is alleged that cant, feature of the fighting on the front is the showing he has voiced severe criticisms against the English Govthat the Allies have undoubtedly obtained a plentiful erament and has failed to fulfill his duties to safeguard supply of big caliber artillery and ammunition, the lack the interests of the British subjects in Munich under of which occasioned severé criticism in England and a his charge in a manner entirely acceptable to our Govchange in the British cabinet. This offensive had a erament. Mr. Gaffney denies vehemently the latter strategic effect other than the direct gains reported; it charge, but as to the former his letter to a New York was accompanied by a stiffening of the Russian resist- newspaper confains statements not expected of a conance in the east and the German advance upon Dvinsk sular representative in a foreign country, either in time and Riga has made comparatively little progress, beside of peace or war. The role of American diplomatic and which the Russians claim important victories in South- consular officers in Europe during the war has been particularly trying and difficult. They are charged with The entry of Bulgaria as an active participant on looking after the interests of the citizens of practically quiet until he has finished."-New York the side of Germany and Austria seems now an establiall the countries at war with the nation to which they Globe on their side or of inducing her to remain neutral, and rule. Among consular officers, for the most part selected honor of a witness in a Northern court-Russia has, it is reported, sent her an ultimatum. If I for their respective posts for their record of service; roomstrength to the Austro-German forces, giving the central fortunately, the first to draw the displeasure of his communication with Turkey. If Rumania and Greece and have been called upon to perform many unusual severe test of their capacity and discretion. Mr. Gaffney think of college days, rah-rah boys and The entry of Bulgaria and any other Balkan power was appointed to the service by a former administration moonlight rights, has at last made its now neutral into the war will first effect the campaign A good rule to follow in making public statements is a normal student, has the control of the dues to force the Dangerelle, losses to of the Ames to force the Dardanelles, increasing the for one to keep silent when in doubt as to the appropriate, the first assets place in fact. reagnitude and the intensity of that struggle. The action ness of voicing the thing in his mind. It is a simple she is the only ore in town as far as is not bermany and Austria-Hungary during the last ten rule, requiring no profound knowledge to understand the last ten rule. lays plainly indicate their plan to send reinforcements its efficiency, and to violate it is almost inexcusable. Chico Enterprise. to the Gallipoli Peninsula and to oppose the French It is unquestionably good judgment on the part of the and English efforts to the last. With Russia's outside government to dispense with the services of those who does for nearly a year. Half a dozen of

The relations between Germany and the United States Late reports from New Orleans give the loss of life All records of the Stockton clearingare not notably changed from the uncertainty of a from the latest West Indian hurricane at more than nouse for volume of recome have over month ago. In her discussions of the Arabic case Ger- 400 and the property loss at \$20,000 000 distributed croken, the September figures totaling meny has indicated a new policy of submarine warfare, all along the Mississippi and Louisiana Guli coast. Gal-184 Sec. 199 This total is several numered veston's seawall, which saved that city from destruction thousand more than the April Granings, it a few weeks ago will take on an added investor which held the record for the year up gone a real change of heart and seriously intends no longer a few weeks ago, will take on an added interest among to this time. The weekly clearings endto attack indiscriminately merchant vessels without re- the Southern coast towns and there doubtless will be ing today totaled \$550,407.—Stockton gard to the established rules of warfare and of inter-imuch harbor improvement in the near future.

WANTS INFORMATION.

A GEORGIA WOMAN.

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business and settle the promotton ques-

"NATIONAL SERVICE."

any alarming exertion.
Addington, with whom Picton was

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Irmandade do Divino Espirito Santo

General Colored Baptist convention. Park Board, Sp m. Merchants' Exchange

Lecture by T. E. Quisenberry before the lameda County Poultry Association. Commercial Club luncheon Public Welfare League annual dinner

and election Company E. League of the Cross, whist

Civil Service Board. Woman's non-partisan campaign com

Ebell Club meeting

Dr. John Mez of Berlin and Louis Lockner to address the Twentieth Century Settlement, Hotel Oakland

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Benefit performance of the College

Cole Street Playground, Cole school Boy Scouts organization meeting in-

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Berkeley Nest of Owls No 1105 cance Park Boulevard Club meeting Lakeview Woman's Club. Etude Club Musicale, Berkeley.

THE JESTER.

Pretty Bad.

Commander-What's ms apart from his leave-breaking? Petty otficer-Well, sir, this man

goes ashore when 'e likes: 'e comes off when 'e likes, 'e uses 'orriole language general behavior 'e might be an ordcer!-

Coming to the Front. Her Father-You've been calling on my daughter for some time, young man,

Why don't you come down to business? Suitor-Very well. How much are you going to leave her?—Boston Transcript. Usually the Case.

"You owe it to yourself"

"In that case there's no hurry. I find myself a very lenient creditor."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mean Cat! "Algernon called on me yesterday

"Yes, he told me he had some time to kill."-Kansas City Journal.

How She Helps.

"My husband has found a way by which he says, I am of the greatest help to him in his literary work." "How nice that must be for you, my

dear! But how are you able to do it?" "As soon as I see him at his desk I go into another room and keep perfectly

"Do you know the prisoner" asked his

shared the same cell many a night."

communication badly hampered in the Baltic Sea the offend against it to the extent of endangering our although most of the players are now at

THE LUNACY COMMISSION



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY of the Oakland Oratorio Society took place

The gymnastic classes under the directerening. Several well known artists aption of Misses Brine and Stebbins of the peared on the program. Irmandade do Divino Espírito Santo Normal department of hygienic and or- Eerkeley leave for their country home in game training at Stanford University Rumsey, Tolo county, tomorrow, to be ve been enemed in the Reliance sympas- some a fam days rum, the following ladies acting as patronesses. Mrs. V. G. Hush, Dr. Arnette at Hamilton hall by Joseph Reiter, as-Buchell, Miss M E. Snell, Mrs. C. W. Ba-Gussie Crist, R. Warnke, R. Auerback her, Mrs. Wm. Keith, Mrs. Charles Wend and Richi's double quartette. Howard, Mrs. P. N. Rémillard, Mrs. John (

Tule. Mrs Elizz Wilkes. The trial of E. G. Buswell's suit against the Board of Supervisors to compel them to rescind their action in reducing the broke into a box car and took over a assessments made by County Assessor Dalton was commenced this afternoon before Judge Ellisworth.

On Thursday evening, October 10, Company A. Pifth Regiment, will give an ene tertainment and dance at Military hall, during the night and must have had a corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets The second concert of the first season Obispo Tribune.

at the First Congregational church last

A farewell concert will be given tonight

They Liked Melons.

At Salinas the other day some tramps anxious to get his melons back and looks cover them. The thieves looted the car melon feast in the jungles.-San Luis day, stating that the moose charged him

NOTABLE PERSONS.

In commemoration of the coronation of Emperor Yoshishito, a new astronomical observatory will be built this year in

and other noted Americans left for Liverpool vesterday on the St. Paul, which carried more American passengers than any ship since the sinking of the Lusi-

Otto Stallman, famous mining engineer was "blackisched" and robbed of more The consignee is than \$1900 in New York last night.

> Colonel Roosevelt broke the law and shot a second moose in Quebec, he announced to the authorities there testerand he shot it in self defense



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NEW CERMAN NOTE DISSATISFIES U.S.

Lansing to Show Bernstorff Wherein Latest Reply Is Lacking.

By Assoriated Press, WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 -Although Germany's new note on the Arabic case is not entirely satisfactory to the United States the situation is not considered critical at Men Who Held Up S. P. Station this time. This was stated today on high official authority.

The view held by President Wilson and State Department officials on the note handed to Secretary Lansing in New York Saturday by Count von Bernstorff, the specific enough on the points insisted on would not be repeated, and proper rep-

administration officials that further negotiations on the questions are possible and that still there is reason to hope fact that he was masked.

The second man of the pair, who did

the wishes of the cated States.

The note will not be formally answered immediately, but Secretary Lansing at a conference later this week with the Germanness of medium.

The note will not be formally answered his confederate had secured \$40 from the conference later this week with the Germanness marked. Both wars of medium man ambassador will inform him of the was masked. Both were of medium points the United States wants cleared height and wore rough clothing. Only the

up.
Germany's position now, however, more nearly approaches the stand of the United States than it did in the previous note the outbound Oregon Express No. 15 had in the same question.

U.S. Charges Texas \$91,000 for "Fraud"

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 4.—The War Department has advised the state adjutant-general's office at Austin that the government allowance to the Texas National Guard for the ensuing year will be \$9000 instead of \$100,000, it was announced here today. A deduction of \$91,000 from the usual appropriation was made by the department to cover the value of uniforms and other equipment belonging to the state militia which, it is charged, were sold to Mexican revolutionists after official statements had been submitted that the equipment had been submitted that the equipment had been condemned and destroyed.

militia equipment.

Agents of the Department of Justice

say that \$20,690 worth of uniforms was sold to Carranza troops, the United States sold to Carranza troops, the United States our stationed outside the depot, ran up army buttons being removed and sold to the ticket window and called to his to a St. Louis firm

Hit by Morgue Auto;

William Anderson, 1686 Atlantic street, considered it part of the regular routine of city life to be struck yesterday morning. brushed himself off and was about to start on his way, when he noticed what the machine was that knocked him down. Then he began to curse, and the torrent of language which he directed at the driver astonished the group of church-goers who were on their way to their various places of

"Anybody stands a chance of being run down by an auto nowadays," said Anderson, "but I think it's rubbing it in to be knocked down by the morgu-

Policeman Con Keefe dispersed the crowd and admonished Deputy Coroner Brennan to be more careful in

Young Girl Allowed \$25,000 for Necessaries

NEW YORK, Oct 4.-Miss Virginia Bruce Loney, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Allen D. Loney, who was orphaned by the sinking of the Lusitania, will be allowed \$25,000 a year for "necessaries" from the \$1,000,000 left by her mother. Supreme Court Justice Pendleton has inhis willingness to grant this

JAPAN TO CONTROL

cific Meil Steamship Company, the only bation, but in many instances the father

summoned up in a report transmitted to lall than work.

the State Department by George E. Anderson. American Consul-General in others might so

the State Department by George E. Anderson. American Consul-General in Hengkong. Anderson says:

"There are not now, and, so far as may be seen at present, reither are there likely to be soon, sufficient tessels to carry American and other passengers netween Asia and the United States for Carry Institute of the passengers netween Asia and the United States for Carry Institute of the passengers netween Asia and the United States for Carry Institute of the passengers netween Asia and the United States for Carry Institute of the passengers netween Asia and the United States for Carry Institute of the passengers netween Asia and the United States for Carry Institute of the passengers netwern the passengers tween Asia and the United States, to Theatrical Manager carry American freight to its Eastern markets, nor to carry Asiatic raw ma-terials to American manufacturers, while postal service and all similar facilities of trade depending upon rapid and regular communication between the United States and the Far East can be but irregular

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AUCTIONEERS.

ASSUPANCES Plunges 3 Stories in Suicide Attempt

German ambassador, is that it was not lice are making every effort today to get by the President. These are a disavowal inight robbed the Southern Pacific Uni-of the sinking, assurances that the act versity avenue denot after forcing Court by the German ambassagor has convinced description of the man who entered the

was suddenly opened and Hall turned to confront an intruder who pointed a re-volver at him and ordered him to hold up his hands. The man wore a large black handkerchief over the lower part of his face. "Tou're kidding." replied Hall with a

jutant-general's office at Austin that laugh, supposing the intruder to be some

The robber then produced an iron bar been condemned and destroyed.

Three officers of the Texas National which has ordered that Hall break open thanges of defrauding the government in for time with the declaration that he mection with the alleged sale of the couldn't do it, that the box was too

tightly locked. At this moment the second robber. whom Hall supposes to have been a look- Hero," which will be given its initial companion that the University avenue street car was approaching. Without street car was approaching. Without very heavy, and a banner audience is further pause the latter swept into his looked for. The play, which is being Insult, Not Accident and which was on the counter, and ran from the place

Immediately Hall followed them and, from a near-by telephone, aroused the police. A detail led by Patrolman Cosby scoured the neighborhood during the re by an automobile at Eleventh and mainder of the night, but without finding He itrace of the bandits.

WUULU ENFURGE LAZY HUBBY LAW

Another plea for the enforcement of the "lazy husband law." was voiced this morning, when Judge W. H. Donahue, in considering the request of John P. Souza, recently found guilty on a failure to provide charge, urged that the supervisors put the statute into effect in this county. Souza's case was referred to the probation officer.

Various judges on the local superior bench have urged the supervisors to put the law into effect, but to no avail. The law is a State statute, and provides that counties may put men convicted on charges of failure to provide for heir families at work on the public roads, their families at work on the public roads, their families to be paid \$1.50 for each day that the prisoners work. Judge Ogden has advocated that the law be made effective on many occasions.

"The only sensible way to punish lazy husbands," Judge Donahoue said from the bench this morning, "is to send them to the rock pile. Under the present system, we imprison the 'ather and leave the county.

To Honor Birthday

the children to the tender mercias of the

PACIFIC SHIPPING

the children to the tender mercies of the county.

There is no more excuse for imprisoning a man found guilty of failure to provide for his children than there was in the old days for imprisonment for debt.

Pacific. American trade with the Far Last, built up after many years of labor, whereby the father could be made is about to pass into the hands of Japan. To some hard labor on the roads or made to do some other county work where he into effect one month from tomorrow.

November 4, has already driven the Pacific Menl Steamship Company, the only bation, but in many instances the father.

cific Mail Steamship Company, the only batton, but in many instances the father American line and the eldest operating on the Pacific Ocean, from the transpacific eat and lets the State care for his offservice.

The entire Pacific shipping situation is his family, and he would sconer be in

LONDON, Oct. 4. — George Edwards, the well-known English the-

Geo. Edwards Dead

and precarious for an indefinite period atrical manager, died here this morn-Geodge Edwardes was one of the various kinds heretofore made. The

best-known theatrical managers in perfection of the "Caltex" lens is one the world. He was chairman and managing director of the Galety Theater Company, sole lessee and manager of capped wearers of glasses in their perior Court, today postponed the retrial AUCTIONEERS.

Daly's theater and had an interest in daily work. Ground only at the three of Joseph S. Myers, a wealthy real estate phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest He made several visits to New tical Company, 1221 Broadway, Oak-garde of having kidneped her five-year-green, or will sell on commission. Sales for in connection with his production, and 181 Post St., 2508 Mission old son, of which he is alleged to be the control of the connection with his production.

IN SAFE TELLS KOHN'S SECRETS INHERITANCE TAX, \$264,927.63 FINANCIER MADE VAST LOANS

The advanced sales of tickets for

the big musical play, "The College

production at the Municipal Audi-

torium Opera House tonight, has been

given for the benefit of the building

fund of the Oakland New Century

Club Settlement Association, will be repeated on Wednesday and Friday

and the principals, after a month of

hard coaching, showed that they were

Interested in the success of the play are many of the leading society

in its success are the leading business

men of the bay cities, who have given

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Secretary Lane

today made the suggestion to school su-

perintendents throughout the country that

Glasses Accomplishes

New Invention in

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two days, from all the political parties asked to join in the plans for the big meetings to oppose the non-partisan bill hat comes before the state electorate on October 26. The preliminary meeting of representatives of the Demicratic and Reoublican county central committees de-ided that all parties should join in the fight against the measure and the next preliminary meet will take place this

Club Settlement Association. will be repeated on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The final dress rehearsal, which was held today, was given without a hitch. Of the 500 young people who will take part every one gave a finished performance, and the play will be among the most successful ever the move is unwise. The Prohibitionists given for charity. The many big singing and dancing groups, the solosists and the principals after a month of the principals after a month of the military interval.

Week.

It is planned to hold a great meeting in the Auditorium, at which noted speakers will be heard on the matter. October 20 has been tentatively set as a date for the meeting. Entrance of a wing of the Progressive party into the fight against the non-partisan bill is significant, this wing refusing to relinquish party identity and holding with the other parties that the move is unwise. The Prohibitionists and Socialists are also expected to join in the united fight in Oakland.

200,000 Lose Work Through Cotton Edict

women of the bay cities. Co-operating LONDON. Oct. 4.-A government decree ordering all factories in Hungary engaged in the manufacture of cotton goods to cease work and to surrender their stocks for military purposes has thrown 100,000 persons out of work in Bohemia alone, and at least as many more in other parts of the empire, says a Budapest dis-patch to the Post. The decree has af-fected Szechs particularly. Wholesale demy, will be yell leader and will be and retail dealers in cotton goods in charge of over 200 young people are said to be going bankrupt by who will make the welkin ring with hundreds. There is similar paralysis the said to be going bankrupt by the welkin ring with hundreds. their joy at their college winning the in building, rubber and other indus-big annual football victory. The first tries.

Police reports show that the number of women in Budapest who have committed suicide has increased enormously in the past year. Seventy per cent of these suicides are ascribed officially to poverty and virtually the remainder to grief over the loss of husbands who were killed while fightof Hoosier Poet ins.

Americans Destitute in Australia Cities

one of James Whitcomb Riley's poems be ready in each school on Thursday, Oct. 7, the anniversary of Mr. Riley's birth. In doing so the secretary called attention to the fact that Mr. Riley and William Dean Howells are the last two survivors of a generation of great literary men who were distinctly American and did much in poetry and prose to reveal the characteristic beauty and strusgies of American lite.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—A large number of Australia without any assurances of employment, are destitute there, United States Consul-General John P. Bray at Sydney. N. S. W., today advised the State Deportry and prose to reveal the characteristic beauty and strusgies of American citizenship, which makes it doubly hard for them to return to the United States, even when transportation is secured. one of James Whitcomb Riley's poems be ready in each school on Thursday. Oct. 7, the anniversary of Mr. Riley's birth. In even when transportation is secured.

Admiral's Son Takes Up Comstock's Crusade Astonishing Results

Many people who have heretofore the Suppression of Vice announced today been unable to wear double vision that it has appointed John S. Sumner as glasses are able to do so now with a acting secretary of the society to con-newly patented Bifocal called "Caltex." tinue the work of vice-suppression in This wonderful lens is ingeniously which the late Anthony Comstock was ground from a single piece of perfect engaged. Mr. Sumner is a lawyer and optical glass in such a manner that son of Rear Admirai George W. Sumner, it does away with all objectionable retired. features of the Bifocal glasses of

MYERS TRIAL POSTPONED.

Acting on the motion of Assistant Disof the world's greatest bractical op- trict Attorney James N. Koford, Judge treat triumphs, for it overcomes a J. O. Moncus of Plumas county, sitting problem that has seriously hand; in the criminal department of the Su-St. San Francisco.—Advertisement, father, until November a.

Queenie Kelly, Dance Hall Artist. Will Recover From Jump.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Queenie Kelly, a pretty dance hall gir!, made a melodramatic but unsuccessful attempt at suicide at 3 o'clock this morning when she jumped the height of three stories from a window of her apartments in the Alma Hotel. Kearny and Jackson streets, falling into the basement of the building. She will live, physicians at the Harbor emergency hospital say. She is suffering from a long and severe gash on the leg, a lacerated arm and possible internal injuries. ATTACK OF GLOOMS.

"I just had an attack of the glooms and I thought I would quit the whole sheebang," the girl told the horrified group that gathered about her when she was found in the hotel basement.

The late financier's assets. In addition to a number of gilt edged etocks and bonds and a comparatively small amount of real property, appeared to have consisted chiefly of promissory notes secured by first mortages, and ranging in amounts from \$7500 up to \$100,000. Several of the latter are included in the inventory of the estate's assets.

SHOW KEEN JUDGMENT.

The appraisement of the notes shows that Kohn was an unusually good judge of business opportunities, as few are placed below their face value; some, however, are appraised as worthless, and echo financial disasters which have been retailed throughout the country in the public press.

Notable among these are several promissory notes signed by E. R. Lillien
The late financier's assets.

APPRAISED FACE VALUE.

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Wins \$11,900 Judgment

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. — After waiting 14 years for a settlement, John Wieland, president of Wieland Brothers, importers, was given a judgment against the Canadian Pacific railroad company for damages by the U. S. circuit court rison of the American Federation of today. It was in the summer of 1991 that Labor today made this statement company and antivolves at Ant a warehouse at Antwerp was destroyed menting upon the announcement of the by fire, burning up \$6200 worth of cheese consigned to Wieland Brothers and in the care of the Canadian Pacific.

Suit was brought to recover the amount was the constant of the care of the Canadian Pacific.

and an appeal taken from the judgment. In his alleged collective bargaining plan of the district court. Today the appellate court decided in favor of the plaintiff and awards him seven per cent interest from August 1, 1901, to December, 1914. He will receive \$11.900.

Mt. Tamalpais Road Seeks Winter Rest

first time in its history the Mt. Tamal- comprehensive plan that, the press states, pais and Muir Woods railway is seekis financed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron MISSION BELLS PARLOR
ing to abandon the operation of its
Company. We are told these workers line to the Tavern during the winter. will be permitted to present their griev Application was made today to the Railroad Commission for authority to cease running trains between Mill ances the power of their econ-Valley and the top of Mt. Tamalpais areas through the power of their econduring December, January and Febru-It is claimed that during these months the road has always been maintained at a serious loss, as there are no regular patrons and pleasure-seekers.

Widow of U.S. Senator Robbed of \$75,000 Gems

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Jewels valued at McMillan, widow of United States Senator ; theories." McMillan, have been stolen from the summer home of the family, Eagle Head, at Coast Bound Train Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. The circumstances have mystified the best de-The robbery occurred on the night of August 7. Since that time two detective agencies have worked ceaselessly. it was said today that an arrest will soon be made or the case dropped at the request of the family.

Edgar L. Ormsby

for many years in the Cloak and Suit business in Oakland is now associated with the old reliable Cloak and Suit House of

Gould-Sullivan Co.

882 MARKET STREET Bet, Powell and Ellis San Francisco

Girl Who Escaped | PT Armed Man Weds

Annie Brown, Object of Threat, Tells Secret

Miss Annie Brown, pretty stenographer, formerly with the Realty Syndicate Company, whose life was threatened by George Carson, a saltor, when she refused his attention a year ago, was secretly married to Hellmuth Schmidt, Oakland bustness man, at Napa March 7. An-nouncement of the wedding, which has just been given out by Mrs. Charles Brown, the bride's mother, has come as a surprise to friends of the popular young couple. The ceremon, and quietly performed at Napa. No one but near relatives were taken into the confidence of the couple, who are now living in Oakland and are receiving the belated con-gratulations of their many friends

The attack on the former Miss Brown was made by Carson during the busiest part of the day in the Realty Syndicate building. Armed with a revolver, he called on the young woman for the purpose of extracting a promise of marriage from her, or failing that, of taking her life. Detectives were called in in time to prevent a tragedy and the young man was disarmed and removed to the city jail. He was ultimately begrated on promising to leave the country, although for months after her life was threatened Miss Brown went about in terror of a second attack.

Carson, who was employed as a chauffeur and who was claimed to be a relative of Sir Edward Carson, famous British statesman, is now serving with the British army at the front.

By Associated Press

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that the directors would accept the plan Robert E. Mott, 555 Bush, street, San with little or no opposition.

At the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and and Third streets, San Francisco, recorded bush and Iron Company and and Third streets, San Francisco, recorded bush balloting began on a referendum vote on the Rockefeller plan. The result for the police that his pockets were picked while he was on an Alameda street car coming to Oakland, \$9 and a pawn ticket having been taken.

Mrs. C. McIntyre, 1102 Twenty-third avenue, reported the their of bedclothes; three pairs of curtains and other belongings from the lower flat in her-home. After 14 Years' Wait vote on the Rockefeller plan. The result

ablest representatives to prevent employes from organizing in trade unions. financed and controlled by the workers. "Mr: Rockefeller says he acknowledges" the principle of collective bargaining-SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 4.—For the theory creates a union and evolves a and to enforce his conception of this

more than \$75,000 owned by Mrs. James be no compromise between the two

ST. PAIL, Oct. 4 -Passengers in the observation car of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway's crack coast train, the "Olympia," eastbound for St. Paul and Chicago, robbed of \$250 by two masked men who boarded the train as it was leaving Clencoe. Minn., last night. Passengers thronging the steps and windows of the other coaches fired a few shots at the robbers as they left the train in the outskirts of Minneadol's, but both disappeared into the darkness, apparently unhart.

CORONER'S VERDICT MAY **DETERMINE JITNEY CASE**

G. M. Wilson, a fitney driver, was arraigned today on a charge of man-slaughter and released on his own rec-ognizance pending the findings of the coroner's jury concerning the death of F. A. Uille, Seventh avenue and East Fourteenth street, who was run down by Wilson in his automobile at Twelfih and

Fallor streets, vesterday.

Filis was driving a horse and wagon near the abstraction when he was struck hs Wilson's tines ous and thrown to the street when the wagon was overturned. He incurred a basal fracture of the skull and died an hour later. Wilson declared he was not responsible for the accident. The police are investigating i

Alleged Methods of I. W. W. Bring Censure From Federation Leaders.

By Associated Press.
SANTA ROSA, Oct. 4.—Disastrous erfects of politics on the labor movement in California, and condemnation of methods alleged to have been employed by Indus-trial Workers of the World in urging the pardon of Herman Suhr and Richard Ford, convicted of murder during the Wheatland hop riots, were subjects of re-ports submitted today at the opening session of the California States Federa-tion of Labor. Two Japanese were seated in the convention, for the first time in the history of the organization, it was

Joshia B. Dale, state labor organizer, declared "too much politics is responsible for the deplorable condition of the labor movement in Los Angeles.

"It should be a lesson to organized la-bor everywhere," he said, 'and it should recommend the non-partisan policy of the American Federation of Labor, namely, to be a partisan to principle and not to political partly."
Dale recommended that every interna-

tional union send an organizer to Los Angeles for four months. If no progress should have been made in that time. Dale advised that Los Angeles workers be left to their own devices.

Paul Scharrenberg, state secretary.

treasurer, termed Governor Hiram W. Johnson's refusal to pardon Ford and Suhr as 'the only manly way left open' after the "coercion in the shape of Industrial Workers of the World threats to resort to violence, sabotage and arson unless Ford and Suhr are promptly released." "The working class can least afford to countenance such methods." Scharrenberg said. "It is better to leave two innocent men in jail to suffer, and suffer

the fate of martyrs for the time, at least, than to submit to the rule of the torch." The two Japanese seated were B. Suzuki and S. Yoshimatsu, fraternal delegates from the Laborers Friendly Society of

Three Automobiles Taken by Thieves

The theft of three automobiles was reporfed to the police last night. One of the machines was recovered, belonging to H. T. Gibbings, 2031 Delaware street, Berkeley, being found two hours after it had been taken from Fifteenth and Broad-way. The other machines stolen beiong to V. H. Owen, 124 Kempton ayenue, and Robert E. Mott, 555 Bush street, San

Tailor Finds \$2750 in Patron's Pocket

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—B. Cole, an Exposition visitor, left \$2750 in an inside pocket of his vest left for overhauling at the Royal Tailoring Company, 587 Kearny street, Saturday. This morning, with a police effi-cer in the offing, he hurried to the place and was met by the proprietor, John Taylor. Before Cole could make his wants known Taylor had handed him over the money. Cole was so pleased with the recovery of his property that he placed a substantial order in lien of a reward which Taylor

INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

will be permitted to present their grievances.

"Organized workers present their grievances through the power of their economic organization. They enforce 'their rights to have a voice in the disposal of their labor power. Mr. Rockefeller's plan provides that workers will be 'permitted' to prevent grievances. If one dissects this theory he sees that the power that 'permits' can also withdraw at any time it elects.

"Herein is the fundamental difference between the Rockefeller plan and that of the trade unions. One develops independence, the other relies in the graciouspess and good will of the employer. There can be no compromise between the two theories."

Coast Bound Train

Robbed by Bandits

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The booster committee, which has charge of this affair, consists of: Chairman, Mary Audibert; assistants, M. McDonnell, Minnie Johnson, Stella Beakeley, Helen O'Connell, Ermine Soldate, Gertrude Rodriguez.

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Since 1996 Sleeper had resided in Berk-eley with his wife and youngest daugh-ter, Laure.

TMASONS ARRANGE

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ARROW-ROCK DAM

HIGHEST IN WORLD

feet of timber to be lifted over the

miles long, operated by the govern-

tion system are other features.

Knightly the Native Sons' team.

AGED MATRON PASSES AWAY.

ADDITION AT REFINERY.

RICHMOND. Oct. 4—Construction will be barted this week on a new concrete ware outst at Concest of at the Spreaches sugar relief. The new hullding will be 120 feet in

SEVERE RHEUMATIC

by all druggists.—Advertisement.

NEWLY-WEDS TO DEPART

FOR HOME IN EAST

-A standard-guage railway seventeer

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PANLOWA DANCING PARTNER PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA U.

BERKELD), Oct 1 — This country has of the latter's above as at artist life at 45 produced 2 "marbet" dancer to its designing in oil flow at Unicago his the him the feet among the Russians. Own original plans for artistic rooting-tradition and produced him a structured has been desired was life to The word "modelon" its derived from the otter witts, graduate of that instituted last meaning since the time as peculity witts, graduate of that instituted last meaning since the time as a special meaning since the time and the life is lower of Terpsichore than Anna Pational to more than they are of it. He is lower of Terpsichore than Anna Pational to the country and leading into the herself.

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kowsky.

In the recent symnastic show given at the University of California Stowlins created a sensation which he repeated in the senior extravaganza of last year. His dancing was criticised as a marvel of manly grace, passion and dramatic ex-

Stowitts is distinctly a self-made artist. While in the University he not only achieved athletic prominence, winning a "big C" on the running track, but he obtained through outside teaching and by dint of hardest practice an extraordinary skill in pantomine, "ballon" dencing and dramatics. He was graduated in the last year's class from the College of Commerce. He registered at the University four years ago from Pomona.

AUBURN SUEÐ FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES

to Cease Operating Quartz Mill.

AUBURN, Oct. 4,-Alleging the odor from sewage dumped in Auburn ravine forced him to discontinue operations with his quartz mill, much to his loss, John

were elected: President, N. A. Neil-Gridley: vice-president, John S. F. Bonner, Gridley; directors, A. Jenkins, East Gridley; M. F. Neff,

MURDER CASE POSTPONED. The overcrowded calendar in the criminal department of the Superior Court caused the second postponement today of

MUCH GLASS BROKEN. PAINS DISAPPEAR TO BE THE COLOR OF THE COLOR Some people are young at 60-red cheeked ruddy and vigorous. Others are

MANY WORK WAY SLEEPER FUNERAL THE CONTENTS of Trap

Respected Manager of Clear- Fifty Per Cent of Men Students ing House Dies at S. F. Finance Own Campus Finance Own Campus Existence.

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.-Under Masonic BERKELFY, Oct. 4-The astonishing luspices the funeral of Charles Sleeper, fact has been found by the University of

women students are housekeeping for themselves, as single individuels in complete solitude, while SS men and 132 women students are doing their own housekeeping, in association with other students AT ANNUAL "BUMMELL" | dents

EARLY SETTLER IN COUNTY PASSES AWAY

BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Women students of the state university made merry at the annual women's "Bummel" held Saturday evening in Harmon Gymnasium. Stunts of all manner were produced for the benefit of the co-eds who were "touring" the state on the miniature touring party. The plan of the entire affair was a reproduction of the summer resorts of California from the Sierras to the beaches. ALAMEDA. Oct. 4.—One of Alameda county's earliest settlers, Mrs. Martha Anna Renwick, died yesterday in this city at the age of 82 years 22 the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Mc-Pherson, 1367 Fountain street.

Mrs. Renwick was born in Kentucky. Her lamily went to Missouri when she was a child. In 1552 her parents came to California across the plains behind oxen teams. Her father, Isaac Yoakam, settled in Alameda county, taking up large holdings in what is now the Lockwood school district of Oakland. Mrs. Renwick married Welter Renwick, a rancher in the same section. They resided at various times in this county, Contra Costa and Napa counties.

Deceased was the grandmother of Dr. Walter Renwick Hughes of this city; Emnet R. Jones, now in Petrograd, Russia, for the Dollar Steamship Co., and Charles W. Jones, who is connected with the Riverside-Portland Cement Co. in Portland. Ore, She was a sister of Miss Sarah Yoakum of Merced.

The funeral will be held tomorrow and will be private.

Al AMFDA FLKS DEFEAT beaches.

During the stops at the various resorts entertainment was furnished by the women. Miss Dorothy Epping and a group men. Miss property a seashore dancing men. Miss Dorothy Epping and a group of pretty misses gave a seashore dancing skit. Miss Nellie Walker assisted by a chorus of ten appeared in a Chinese dance and sons when the party stopped at Chinatown and at Yosemite the entertainment was furnished by Miss Faith Speddy and Miss Alice Elliott, the latter singing and dancing in mermaid costume. Befreshments were furnished by a direction of the state of t as conductor and the darkey waiters as-sisting, clad in white dress and spoiless coats. In the neighborhood of five hun-dred women attended the affair and the novelty of the setting and plan of the entire evening assured its success.

ALAMEDA ELKS DEFEAT WITH NURSERY DISEASE MARTINONI BALL TEAM

be taken under consideration. Six votes will be required to override this voto. The major wishes \$14,000 removed from the budget or seven cents from the pro-posed rate of \$1.75.

When the budget was adopted and the

mediately sought for the bail to free her husband and last evening obtained lib-erty for him on \$200 bond.

Knightly the Native Sons' team.

IMPROVEMENTS—AT TERMINALS.

RICHMOND, Oct. 1—Winter raffic oret the ling corporal Coley on a charge of ing Corporal Coley on a charge of ing Corporal Coley on a charge of the particular ing area at each side will be pared with subshil. The new ferry boats on the motion of the prosecuting attermed on the motion of the prosecuting attermed on the motion of the prosecuting attermed on the motion of the case to go to trial. The content of the case to go to trial. The content of the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The content of the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial the dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the case to go to trial. The dence for the content of the funeral arrangements.

of San Francisco and has given bequests to California educational and benevolent institutions amounting to \$50,000.

RESIDENCE ABLAZE

DERKDLET. Oct. 4.—The roof catching fire from a defective flue, the rest. to Sacramento Saturdar and claimed as dence of Mrs. R. Thompson at 1641 his bride Miss Jessie Virginia Christen-Julin street was partially destroyed by sen of San Francisco. The services were fire yesterday afternoon, the upper story simple, owing to the ill health of the were five other alarms vesteriay, four root early in November for the Oreint. were five other alarms yesterday, four part early in November for the Oreint.

GAME FARM FILMS.

HAYWARD, Oct 4.— Animal life at the State Game Farm here will be shown in the movies all over the country. The films were taken by an operator of a well known moving picture concern who may an abelied through the courtesy of Superintendent William Dirks to get several splendid subjects of ducks, deer and other animals at the farm.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

Young Financier In Fly Contest

in Bakery; Stopped

HAYWARD, Oct. 4.—How is the fly swatting committee of the Hill and Valley Club to tell a treshly killed fly from the corpse of one which has lam in a trap for month, with thousands of its stain fellows? is a problem un-der debate and one which has given concern, since upon it may

rest largely the success of the fly-killing campaiga.

A local baker, it is said, was unuittingly the cause of this apprehension among the club's fly committee. According to the story, a boy asked him for all the flies in his well-stocked trap. The baker thought the request strange, but gave the lad five quarts of flies. Returning next day, the boy is said to have offered the baker \$2.50, remarking that was his due share. The lad explained that the Hill and Valley club had offered \$1 a quart for files and that he had made \$5 from the contests of the traps. The baker declined to "go halves" and acquainted the club of the deception.

COUNTY FUNDS ON HAND, \$1,046,369

Treasurer Kelly Presents Report to Supervisors for the Month of September.

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Total cash on hand, Oct. 1. 1915

SAN LEANDRO TAX.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 4.—According to the assessment roll which has just been turned over by City Clerk W. J. Gannon to City Tax Collector Joseph Feralta, the amount of taxes collected this year will be \$22,307.20, including \$19,845.24 in the old city and \$9.457.05 in the annexed district. Taxes will be due and collectible

PREACHES LAST SERMON. PREACHES LAST SERMON.

CENTERVILLE, Oct. 4. — Rev. W.
F. Hugby, who has resigned his pastorship of St. James Episcopal church here
to become director of religious education
of St. Mark's church, Berkeley, preached
his last evening sermon here last night
and on Sunday. October 10 will preach
his farewell sermon. He has occupied
the pulpit here for the past three years.

WEDS PIEDMONT MAN. ALIMEDA. Oct. 4.—The friends of Miss Lucille Crooks, a former resident of this city, will be surprised to hear of her marriage to J.—Thompson of Piedmont. Miss Crocks was educated in the local schools and took up nursing at the East Bay Hospital. The young couple are domiciled at the Piedmont Apartments, on Piedmont avenue.

ham is a son of the late James G ham, well known local manufacturer.

LABORER BREAKS LEG.

1916 IS CHOSEN

Aranyani of the Jasmine Vine to Be Annual Masque at University.

BERKELEY, Oct. 4 — "Aranyam of the Jasmine Vite," the work of Miss. Maude Meapher has been schosen as the 1916 Partherela, the annual women's masque of the University of California, Honorable mention was awaided to "Mesk of the Dawning," by Miss Gladius Kreamer, and to "Masje Flower," by Miss Monica Flannery, also to "Adarytils and Anemones," by Miss floth Doggett.

Miss Monica Flannery, also to "Anasyllis and Anemones," by Miss first Doggett.

Miss Meagher, the writer of this year's pageant, took the leading part in the play of 1915, "The Queen's Masside," which was produced twice. Miss Meagher has also been prominent in other dramatic productions of the local campus.

The Vine" is the invariable thanne of all Partherelas, "The transition from girlhood into womanhood," but differs from former productions in having an oriental setting and characters. The leading role is that of a malden, Aranyani, who lives with her hermit father, far from human habitation. Her only friend is Girlia, whom she has known from hoyshood to manhood. Suddenly into this seclusion rides Wasuki, the prince, who has lost his way while hunting. The first episode ends with Aranyani being carried off to the court of the gay and extravagant ruler.

The intermission is nilled with dances symbolic of the passing of the year. In the second episode the peaceful home in the forest is desolate and Girlia and her hermit father live alone. To them comes Aranyani laden with jewels and dress of the court, but sick at heart with her artifical life of wealth and deceitful idleness. The court followers pursue her mockingly and the Prince's jailor, Gauri, personifying fear, alternuts to drag her back to the court. Girlia enters and drives away the tormentors and takes Aranyani as his own.

While this pageant does not take in the wide scope of last year's production, it is more unique in piot and setting and is more pleasing to the average artificial session or service in the orient of the work-ling basis with the many dances and oriently searce courts in the forest and oriently searce courts in the forest and oriently searce courts in the many dances and oriently searce courts in the forest and oriently searce court

County Treasurer Kelly has presented to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county his report as county treasurer for the month of September, 1915, as follows:

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BOY SCOUT LAUNCHING

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BERKELEY, Oct I — In the interests of the Boy Scout movement and preliminary to the establishment of branches thereof in this city, a mass meeting is to be held this evening at the Berkeley High school auditorium, at which a large attendance is expected. Edward B. De Groot, Scout Commissioner H. D. Cross, Professor Thomas H. Reed and others are on the program of speakers.

An added feature will be a five-reel moving picture. "The Adventures of a Boy Scout." A detail of scouts from San Francisco will give an exhibition of their work. Music will be furnished by the McKinley school orchestra of this city.

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1915... \$ 740.91 oy the Arrents.

cash on city.

Among these interested in the movement here are Mayor S. C. Irving, Chief of Police August Vollmer. Dean David P. Barrows, Superintendent of Schools Morris C. James and others.

AEOLIANS TO CLOSE YEAR WITH FESTIVITY

ALAMEDA, Oct. 4 - The Acollen Yacht Club members are planning for the closof aquatic events will be arranged. The tars are arranging many novelties and will invite all their friends to participate iccessful 1915 season, to be Next Sunday the Aeolian yachts will cruise to Hunter's Point, where the sailors will enjoy the final outing of the

mis farewell sermon. He has occupied the pulpit here for the past three years.

WINERY BUYS GRAPES.

PLEASANTON, Oct 4.— Three hundred tons of grapes which will be converted into choice wines have been purchased from local growers by one winery firm here during the past two weeks. The contract price ranged from \$10.50 to \$12.2 ton, according to quality. Other firms are also buying large quantities of grapes and the growers are kept busy filling his orders.

WEDS PIEDMONT.

BERKELEY WOMAN DIES.

BERKELEY. Oct. 4. — Mrs. Lorisa.

Lane... a native of Finland, 53 years of age, died last night at her home at 1004 Grayson street. She had lived 25 years in California and is survived by her husband, J. A. Lane. and son, Alfred.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow from her late residence.

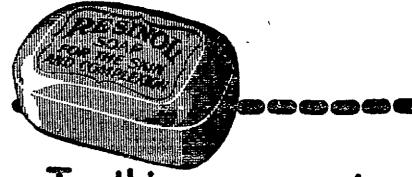
FARM ENROLLMENT LARGER. Bay Hospital. The young couple are domiciled at the Pledmont Apartments, on Piedmont avenue.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

NEWARK. Oct. 4.— Announcement has been made of the engagement of Clarence Graham of this city and Miss Mantam Meyer of Oakland. The wedding will take place early this winter. Graham is a son of the late James Graham, well known to year with a total of 293 men students now registered for the three-year course in practical farm subjects. This enrollment does not include the number who sign up each year for courses in general agriculture, poultry, animal husbandry, dairy manufacturer. factures and horticulture.

RHODES' SCHOLARSHIPS, BERKELEY, Oct. 4.—Examinations for he 1915 Rhodes' scholarship for the state ALAMEDA. Oct. 4. — Falling timber at the plant of the San Francisco Bridge company this morning struck Noah Baptiste, a laborer, and fractured his right leg just above the ankle. Eaptiste was removed to the emergency hospital.

BERKELLET. Oct. 1. BERKELLET. Oct. 1. BERKELLET. Oct. 1. Scholarship for the state of California, will be held tomorrow and Wednesday in Boalt Hall of Law in the university campus. The candidates are scheduled to be examined in Latin, Greek and mathematics.



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ment, an electric plant of 3000 horsepower and a telephone system Charles Freese Drops Twentyextending to every part of the irrigafive Feet at Winehaven Plant.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Baler (nee Miss Annie Lund), will leave here for New York this eventure of the Californie Wine Association's plant at Winehaven, was badly injured yesterion. The ceremony was perday afternoon. The ceremony was perday afternoon. The ceremony was perday and entered to the plant at Winehaven, was badly injured yesterion. The ceremony was perday and strained to the following their wedding last Wednesson. The ceremony was perday to the local Wethodist Church, in the presence of relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lund, in Victoris court, Broadland Mrs. P. Lund, in Victoris court, Broadlan RICHUOND, Oct. 4.—Charles Freese, chief ravine is a menace to the health of him-engineer of the California Wine Association's

RICHMOND. Oct. 4.—Last bosots to the memory of the late Judge W. F. Frendenberg. past dictator of Richmond todge of Mosse, were past dictator of Eichmond lodge of Boose, arrapals at the A. A. Barber & Co. moreoury chanel vesterday afternoon by the nembers of the Moose and the Knights of Pythlas Dictators C. F. Donnelly, Prelate Scott. Past Dictator Martin and Vice-Dictator Mucair of the ceremonies. The ing supervising engineer on this coast for a big auto manufacturing firm.
The bride is a popular member of the younger set here and has a host of travity in the her cities. NATIVE SONS WIN.
HAYWARD, Oct. 4—Baseball, good,

captained the Foresters and William IMPROVEMENTS AT TERMINALS.

RICHIONI, Oct. 4.—A delicator entertainment in the first of the Blance of the banner presented by A. Narketers, proprietor of the Pullman hotel, to of Colorado is to preside. Governor of San Francisco and has given bequested the Blancer-berg, will be held at A. Hunt of Arizona was expected to the Electron Manner-berg, will be held at A. Hunt of Arizona was expected to to California educational and benevolent to the Electron of San Francisco and has given bequested to the California educational and benevolent make an address.

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MURDER CASE POSTPONED. for visiting his place were also dis-AGED MATRON PASSES AWAY.
RICHMOND, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Rebecca E. Ringsell, who came to the city from has Organibome two moths ago to the with her son.
George E. Remett. 637 Twentieta wirest, u.ed
last evening. She way 13 years of art. Sue
is survived by three sons—George E. Beausti
and V. G. Bennett both of Rechmond and will
J. Bennett of Fruitrale, and a daugnter, lies.
L. Howie of Los Angeles. merchers of alcamoun, Heracies, Onklood and the San, Francisco Saucethond.

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Guill Jr., Chico; secretary-treasurer

RESERVED ATTACK.

BIGHNIND 18tl. 1.—A social evening was held to Zuphyr lodge of Rebebals, at which the trial of Walter P. Havnes, charged there was an expansive large attendence and with the murder of Manuel Bettencourt, which was a committee composed of Mrs Names an aged ranch hand, on his sister's ranch and a Committee composed of Mrs Names hear Havward July 18. The hearing will be begun before Judge J. O. Moncur, sittles of T. L. Gimore and Miss Adda Axeson. The begun before Judge J. O. Moncur, sittles of the second postponement today of the trial of Walter P. Havnes, charged the trial of Wal

Malmberg has filed a complaint to recover \$20,000 damages from the City of Auburn and asks an order restraining defendant from dumping sewage into the ravine.

Malmberg alleges the odor from the Malmberg alleges the odor from the Caspool and from the water after it leaves the cesspool and from the water after it leaves the cesspool is so obnoxious it has caused the plaintiff much physical and mental suffering in addition to financial loss, and the water passing through the ravine is a menace to the health of himself and his family.

Malmberg asys he has been forced on account of the odor from the water to case operations in his quartz mill, which gave him an income of \$16 daily in crushing are all only the plant and the stantal and the s

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**HAYWARD, Oct. 4—Baseball, good, bad and indifferent, was the outcome of ear encounter between teams representing Effent Parior, Native Sons of the Golden America on the athletic grounds diamond spectators witnessed the game which was about the front set bay cities, engoged a dar's a benefit for the Foresters' drill team, and which resulted in a win 19 to 11 in favor of the Native Sons. Joseph Vargas abow and other diversions were features of the factor and which resulted in a win 19 to 11 in favor of the Native Sons. Joseph Vargas abow and other diversions were features of the factor and many continued and the local longs of the Golden with the late of th BERKELEY. Oct. 4 .-- As a regult of a "The Modern Drama."

So popular have these Tuesday luncheons become, that late comers often have trouble in getting seats in the big Commercial Club grill room. The luncheons start at 12.20 o'clock.

\$155.000 toward the erection of a training school for nurses, provided certain specified sums were obtained from other sources. Keith died before the donation could be completed and the executors of the estate refused to pay the amount due uptil so ordered by the court.

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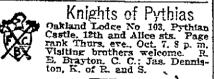
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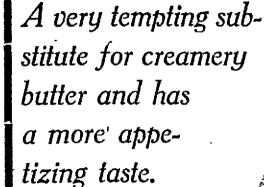
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WILL sell blooded bull dog cheap. 1689 13th st.

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A BARGAIN—4 Belgian bare breeding does, 1 buck, 20 young, \$5, 1277 107th ave. PURE breed R. I. Red pullets and cockerels; also young fryers. 3354 39th ave.

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A FAMILY surrey; splendid condition; very cheap; rubber tired. Apply 2250 San Antonio ave., Alameda. BARGAIN, \$35, good as new, panel-top wagon. Inquire 9328 E. 14th st., upwagon. stairs.

GENTLE saddle and driving norse; sad-dle, bridle, rubber tired buggy for sale cheap, or trade for late model auto. Piedmont Grocery Co. 4938 Piedmonf av. Phone Piedmont 140. HORSE, harness and delivery wagon. 1702 85th av., Elmhurst

S5th av., Elmhurst.

ONE pony, very gentle, cheap; 1 horse, weight 1150, fine driver, sound, 8 yrs., old. \$55; 2 horses, \$15 čach; paneled top wagon. \$25; spring wagon, \$12.50; set of harness, \$2.50. 1026 5th st., rear.

WAGON, team and harness for sale cheap; single top; suitable for pedding. 5681 Track st., nr. 57th ave.

\$125. BLACK team, 6 and 8 years old, 1100 lbs. each, with harness: \$130, heavy team, 3000 lbs.; \$150, heavy pair mules with chain harness: 15 other allpurpose horses at your own price. 579

3 LARGE draft horses cheap; closing business, 1545 3d st., Alameda.

FOR EXCHANGE MISCELLANEOUS TO EXCHANGE shorthand dictation evenings. Phone Predmont 3034. MASSAGE.

AAA-MISS BERNARD, BATHS AND MASSAGE: SELECT PATRONAGE ONLY, 215 O'FARRELL ST., S. F. AAA—GENUINE steam baths, salt glow; select patronage only; I call means an-other, 1611 Telegraph av., Oakland. AAA-SCIENTIFIC massage, manicuring, 1533 San Pablo, Apt. 38. AA-Massage, baths, electric treatments; select paironage. Apt. 1, 1827 Teleg. AA-583 CALIF. et., below Kearny, rm. 2, S. F.; massage: Mmc. N. Dumont. AA-EXP. masseuse; vapor baths; massage 611 Williams, cor. S. Pable, nr. 19. AAA-Miss Hammond-Baths, alc. treat-ments; new assistants 5201; 15th st. AAA—French skilled masseuse, just ar-rived; magnetic treatments. 524% 16th. AAA-BATH, electric ray, vibratory massage 1620 San Pablo, Apt. 11. BATH with vibratory massage. 530 13th st. Apt. 23, upper floor.

BATH and massage, 245 Leavenworth, Apt. S. S. F. Ph. Franklin 4842 ELEC. and magnetic trimts, by Amer. lady. 1784 Sutter, S. F.; hrs. 10 to 10. GRACE GARRISON, exper. masseuse. 22 Turk st. nr. Market, office 2, S. F. MME. THEVENET, scientific massage.
111 Ellis st., cor. Powell, office 207, S. F. M. Roch, manicuring; hours 10-10 p. m. 750 Larkin st., 1st floor, suite 1. S. F. 750 Larkin St., ase noon, control of MASSAGE, manicuring, vibrating, 202 Comm. Bldg., 480 12th st.; ph. O. 1150. MISS MAE KELLER, baths, massage, 506 19th st., or San Pable av., apt 2. MISS BURKE-Dr. Morefield's sulphur bath, new system. 1722 Fillmore, S. F. MISS RIVERS—Bath, massage, 116 Turk st., room 15, second floor, S. F.

MARKET STIMULATED BY WARM WEATHER INTO UNEXPECTED BRISKNESS

SHVER LONDON, Oct. 4.—Bar silver, 23 13-16d per nice. London, 4% per cent.

Shipping News and

Marine Intelligence

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United States Coast and "Geodetic Surrey
Table "hows times and heights of high and low
water at Oakland harbor (Standard time).

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MASSAGE (Continued) MISS F. ROGERS, baths, massage. 220 Westbank bldg. 830 Market st., S. F. MISS FERGUESON-Elec. cabinet baths. 12 Geary st. San Francisco. NEWLY opened up-to-date bathlouse, lady operators. 1703-1729 Telegraph.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Caliorma. In Bankruptcy 9585. In the matter of Fred Schafer, bank-

In Bankruptcy 9585.
In the matter of Fred Schafer, bankrupt.
To the creditors of Fred Schafer of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of Sept. A. D. 1915, the said Fred Schafer was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of bis creditors will be held at 704 Union Savings Bank Bidg., in the City of Oakland. State aforesaid, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the foremeon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the estate of said oankrupt, and examining said bankrupt; and that at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proven and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees of said estate, and also may consider whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of the estate.

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and sworn to.

Dated, Oakland, Cal Oct. 2, A. D. 1915.

To Arrive.

Moor's first quarter October 15. at 5:42 p. m.

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764 Union Savings Bank Hidgs, 15th and Brondway, Oakland, California, Referee in Bankrupicy in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, Referee in Bankrupicy in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, Berkeley, California, Berkeley, California, Bids will be received on two bases: First, for granite; second, for cement finish on concrete.

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Comptroller of the Unit versity of California, Berkeley, Calif, at or before 9 A. M. October 35, 1915, for complete exterior in granite and for complete exterior in granite and for complete exterior in cement plaster on concrete as per plans and specifications on file and obtainable after 9 A. M. October 9, 1915, at the Cashler's window in said Office.

A deposit of \$50.60 will be recuired for each set of plans and specifications taken out, which deposit will be recuired for the work. No bids will be received at per out, which deposit will be received at per out, which deposit will be received upless accompanied by a certified check or bond in favor of the undersigned, equal to 10% of the bid, to secure execution of the comtract by the successful bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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DEMAND LARGE

News Lends Firmness to Pit Market.

The close was firm at a range varying from it decilies to an advance of % 6 %c.
Outs had on independent action.
Higher quotations in hoge gave strength to providence.
CHICAGO. Oct. 4.—Corn. No. 2 reliow. 61% fields. No. 2 rgs. 98698 %c. Barler. 518 60c. Timothy. 5867.00. Clover. \$12619.
Following were the closing quotations:
Wheat-December. 88%c: May. 58%c.
Corn—December. 56c: May. 58%c.
Pork—December. 513.72%; January. \$18.57%.
Lard—October. \$3.55; January. \$2.90.
Ribs—October, \$3.00; January. \$2.90.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Wheat—Firm; no trading; California club, \$1.304,61.574, Barley—Steady; December, \$1.26 bid, \$1.20 asked; feed, \$1.174,61.2214; shipping and brewing, \$1.254,61.274. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—Wheat—Quiet; no tradieg; spot bids unsettled; bluestem, 93c; forty-fold, 90c; club, 85c; red fife, 84c; red Russian, 84c.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Lake: UATN-FER BUSHLL
Ham December ... 25% ... 35% ... 35%
Mrs. Mar ... 87% ... 28 ... 37%
BosFred October ... 13.30 13.49 13.30 October 8.25 8.42½ 8.25 January 8.55 8.90 8.77½ SHOET RIBS—PER 100 LBS.

October 8.65 9.00 8.72½ January 9.05 9.10 8.95 BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

The following are the Darland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 3c per lb on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices:

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extres, 84@35; extra firsts, 22@35c; firsts, 27%@30%c; seconds, 23@35c. Cheese-Barely steady; receipts, 1942; state whole milk, fresh fats, white specials, 15c; do colored, 15@15%c; do white and colored, average fancy, 14%@14%c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Butter—Steady; cream-ery, 211/627c. Eggs—Steady; receipts, 4962 cases: at mark. cases included, 18623c; ordinary firsts, 226 23c; firsts. 284/624c. cases included, lass. 23c; firsts, 2814@24c.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Raw sugar, steady; ceptifugal, 3.50@3.64; molasses sugar, 2.73@2.57; refined, quiet: cutloaf, 5.90c: erashed, 5.90c: Mould A, 5.45c: cubs, 51.1c; XXXX Powdered, 5.05c; powdered, 5c: fine granulated and Diamond A, 4.90c; confectioners' A, 4.90 and No. 1, 4.65c. COTTON MARKET

NEW TORK. Oct. 4.—Cotton—Steady: mid-dling uplands, 12.50. Sales, 15,300 bales. HOP MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.—Hops in London, Pacific coast, #4845 5s. Secure Permits for **Bunk and Cook Houses**

mits for bunk houses, each houses, and dining rooms at three locations in Oak- land. The permits call for two bunk houses, 32x115 feet, to accommodate 100 pac Gas & Elec (first pfd) 574 feet in the car yards at East Eighteenth street, between Second and Third ave-The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal is in the car yards at East Eighteenth street, between Second and Third avenues.

Permits for a cook house and dining room in this location were also secured. Permits for a cook house and dining room were obtained for the car barn at Telegraph avenue and Fifty-first street, and for the car barn at Holly and Ninety-sixth avenue.

INSURANCE STOCKS.

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Anglo & Cal Trust 100

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Hawsilan Com & Sugar 334

Hardinson Sugar Plantation 17 13

Union Sugar Co 169

INSURANCE STOCKS.

Saves Woman Who

Mrs. Nora Carr. 70 Pacific avenue, Alameda, attempted suicide this afternoon by jumping into the estuary on the north side at the foot of Webster street. Her life was saved by Harry Shutter, a resident of an ark along the Alameda shore, who saw her leap into the water. On being taken to the Emergency hospital she said that she was despondent because ago and that she had recently lost her position. Shutter reached her just in the rick of time, having to swim sixty feet to the rescue! He was exhausted when he prought her cack to shore. Mrs. Carr

LIVERPOOL WHEAT WALL STREET RENEWS SPECULATIVE ASPECT

WHEN MARKET OPENS MARKET FEATURE NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Last week's ex- for profits. Commission houses with Bullish Tendency of Foreign visor today, though the undercurrent of enormous buying orders over the week Rapid Advance Follows Buying

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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Associated Oil Co. ATS. MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

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COTTON GINNING

Census Bureau Announces 2.900,000 Bales Prior to September 25.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 4.—A heavy decline in the condition of the growing cotton crops during September, almost double the average decline of the last ten years, has decreased the production prospects forecast earlier in the season by aimost a million hales. The Department of Agriculture today estimated the crop at 10.350,000 equivalent 500-pound bales, which would be the smallest crop since 1909.

The condition of cotton on September 25 was \$20.8 her cent of a normal, indicating a yield of 163, bounds per acre and a total production of 10.950,000 equivalent 500-pound bales, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Cotton ginned prior to September 25 was 2,900,007 running bales, including 22,263 round bales and 10,048 bales of Sea Island, the census bureau announced toof Sea Island, the census bureau announced to-day.

Ginning by states: Alabama 309.676. Arkan-sas 60.957. Fiorida 190.000. Georgia 115.227. Louisiana 114.355. Mississippi 179.995. North Carolina 82.918. Oklahoma 2130. Sonth Carolina 130.670. Tennessee 9143. Texas 1,143,486; all other states 3362.

Indicated area yield in Texas and California are as follows: Texas. condition 57; acre yield, 145; Culifornia, condition 95, acre yield 499.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Fair and pleasant to-night and Tuesday, with fog along the coast right and Tuesday: light west wind. Scothern Galifornia—Fair and pleasant weather tonight and Tuesday, with fog along the coast tonight; light northerly wind. Sacramenta, Sania Clara and San Josquin valleys—Fair and pleasant weather tonight and Tuesday; light northerly winds. MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Mercantile paper, 3@ 34 Der cent.

35 Sterling exchange, 60-day bill4, \$4.68; de484 mand. 54.7135; cables, \$4.7135.

59 Bar Silver, 46%c.

544 Mexican dollars, 58%c.

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ROCHESTER RISE,

of Saturday; Gold Road Bonanza Added.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
ANTHONY-ECHETOT John E. Anthony. 32.
San Francisco, and Hedwig E. Schmidt 2.
Oakland.
HENRIQUES-JOSEPH Francisco R. Henriques. HENRIQUES JOSEPH Francisco R. Hehriques, S., Cottonwood, Shasin county, and Epithan. A. Joseph SS. Douglas City. Trinity county. MORGAN-BRINE—John A. Morgan, 25. Los Angeles, and Luclia E. Brine, 25. Vancouver, B. C. MELLO-CARRAL—Frank Y. Mello, 22 and May L. Cadal, 19, both of Hayward. O'LEARY-CLARKE—Daniel O'LEARY, 22. Berkejey, and Mary R. Clarke, 20. Oakland. ROBINSON-MOORE—Benjamin A. Robinson, 46. and Evelyn Moore, 19, both of Oakland. RADIMACHER-HANSON—Christian R. Rade-Macher, 25, and Ida G. Hanson, 36, both of Alameda.

SERPA-FRAGA—Manuel R. Serps, 24, Pinoie, and Marian A. Fraga, 18, Oakland.

VAN HORN-MOLLER—Jay E. Van Horn, 32, and Josephine E. Moller, 29, both of Oakland. DIVORCES FILED.

BUERIS—Berhardini J. Burrls sgainst Elias L. Burrls; cruelty. MANIE—Buth E. Finule against Earl J. Fin-

MANUE BRIDE C. L. Farrell, against Wil-ple: neglect
FARRELL Margaret L. Farrell, against Wil-liam J. Farrell; extreme crackty.

DEATHS

BROOKS—In this city, October 3, 1915, Dorothy, belived daughter of William and Blanch Brooks, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Turner, a native of California.
Funeral and interment strictly private. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's pariors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, Oakland. iand.

DOMINGES—In this city, October 2, 1915.

Eola, beloved wife or David P. Dominges and
loring daughter of M. A. Stillens of San
Jose and sister of E. R., Eige, Melvin and
Wilber Stillens, a native of Hillois.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Tuesday, October 5, 1915,
at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at her late residence,
3435 Helen street, near Thirty-fourth street,
Oakland Interment, Mt. View Cemetery by
auto.

3435 Helen street, near Thirty-Tourth street, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery by auto.

EVERETT—In this city. September 26, 1915. Alfred, belowed husband of Ethel Everett (neo Clark), loving son of Mrs. Agnes Morlly of Vasser, Mich., and brother-in-law of Roy. Ray and Howard Clark of Qakland, a native of Michigan, sged 25 years. (Elklin and Vassar, Mich., papers please copy.)

FORST—In this city. October 3, 1915. Marie, dearly beloved wife of E. H. Forst, deroted mother of Albert, Marie and Herbert Forst, a native of Germany aged 57 years, 7 months and 10 days.

Funeral services private, tomorrow (Tuesday), Oct. 5, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the charge! of Gorman & Son, 2022 Daga street, Berkeley. Please omit Howers. Cremation at California Crematorium.

JAMES—In this city. October 4, 1915. Charles Albert: James, beloved husband of Nellie B. James and loving father of Helen A. James, a halve of Brooklyn. N. Y., aged 51 years, 10 mouths and 27 days. A member of Literal Court of the Masonic Temple, Twelfith and Washington streets, mides the auspices of Coster Council, No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M. Hemsias at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 235 Telegraph avenua. Southwest corner of Tuirneth street, Oakland, KLONK—in Orkitani Orthograph avenua. Southwest corner of Tuirneth street, Oakland, KLONK—in Orkitani Orthograph avenua. Southwest corner of Tuirneth street, Oakland, KLONK—in Orkitani Orthograph avenua.

Mosk, member of Deutschen Krieger Vereins of San Francisco, a native of Germany, aged 65 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Treasies, October 5, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. n., from Errest A. Wellitz inversal parior, 1933 Webster attent, between Ninespectal and Twontieth streets, Oakland.

O'MARA—In this city, October 3, 1015, Daniel O'Mara, a pative of Iroland, aged 62 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, October 5, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., from Sacrel Heart course. Fortieth and Grove streets, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of bis soul. Remains at parton of Friendan & Cox. Elighth and Ernel streets.

FISCH—In this city, Or deer 15, 1917, Par 1 Hech, belayed breband of Heartsta Tisch and faiter of Made Free Treet He Adelier Sizer, Prier Tisch Mrs. Stephan, Clothan Mrs. Hearter Str. 21, 1917, Mrs. 2 Priers, a return of Germany, aged 68 years, Streets are respectfult invited in attending the funeral tomorrow aresulay, Actions As 2 October p. m., at his late residence, 67 Twenty-fourth street, Oakland, Interment private.

FILLINES—In this city, October 2, 2015, Isa-Holders of Registered School Orders

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detectives west of the Rockies. an divisions of the Southern Pacific Com-pany, the appointment taking affect Or-tober I. Kindelon now has the distinc-tion of having the largest territory of few chief special agent in the United states. It extends from Portland to the den. Ogden to San Francisco and San be held probably today. Francisco to III Paso.

Francises to El Friso.

Kindelon is a native of Ireland. He came to New York with his parents in 1860 in a copper ship. In 1867 he went to north on the Central Pacific and later. to work on the Central Pacific and later helped to build the Stockton and Cop-perpolis railroad. In 1872 he joined the New York police force as hatrolman, later became a detective and spent three years in Inspector Thorn's office. In 1890 he went to work for the Southern Daniel he went to work for the Southern Pa-cific, where he has worked continually for Historica varies without missing for Histy-two years without missing a day. He was elected president of the Inter-national Association of Lailway Special

Agents and Police in 1913.

Kindelou's headquarters will be in San Francisco. Akent Daniel U Connen win his lieutenant on the northern division with headquarters at Portland, and Barney McShare on the southern district with headquarters at Los Angeles.

Death Mystery Points

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 4.—City and SANTA MONICA, Oct. A.—City and country officials were investigating to-day the death of G. A. McDonald, a retired merchant of Rock Island, ill., whose nude body was found on the beach a short distance north of lere last Friday. Henrification was made late has night by Dr. W. H. Carl of Los Angeles, a nephew.
The buly was found close to the water and at hist it was believed that drowning was the rause of death. hat drowning was the cause of ceath, laster investigation, however, the police said, showed there was no water in the lungs, as would be the case had drowning been the cause of death. According to be Carl, Mr. McDonaid usually carried large sums of money and wore a large diamond ring. Officers have been unable to



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Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco

ath Mystery Points to Theft and Murder WLANGON FILE OF CHECK CHARGE OPENS CONVENTION

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FOSS APPEAL BEGINS **BEFORE JUDGE ARNOT**

Anhmes Temple. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will hold their ceremonial session at Shell Mound Park

President Joseph F. Smith at the eighty-sixth semi-annual conference of the church. This will be the first Mormon temple outside of North

BULGER DENIED NEW TRIAL DENVER, Oct. 4.—The Colorado Suof L. F. Nicodemus, a Denver hotel man- \$100 to his wife. ager. Bulger's execution is set for the week beginning October 31.

Home of "Sweet Sixteen"

Warrant Against Former Sec-10. P. P. E. C. Session Attended Redfield Receives Note Sugby Delegates From All Parts of State.

lighted A. Wilkinger, remer secretary. Women delegates from all parts of the By Associated Press. to Mayor Mott, for whom a warrant was state are attending the supreme todge. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—An open is state at attending the supreme todge. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—An open with baving uttered fictinous check, has convention of the influential Portuguese letter from George W. Perkins, chair-teen reseased on his own reactailance to We are attending the supreme to the national Progressive party, and the warrant against him dismissed the Municipal Auditorium this afternoon to William C. Redfield, secretary of the united size strainforms are the warrant should not have been of the order in their next uniforms are how to prevent the United States from the different distinction divides the warrant should not have been of the order in their next uniforms are how to prevent the United States from the different divides the warrant about not have been of the order in their next uniforms are how to prevent the United States from the different divides the warrant about not have been of the order in their next uniforms are how to prevent the United States from the different divides the warrant about not have been of the order in their next uniforms are how to prevent the United States from the different divides the divides the different divides the different divides the divides the divides the different divides the divides the

FOREIGN MISSIONARY

Judge N. D. Arnot, sitting in the extra sessions department of the superfor court, today began the hearing on appeal of the case of the city of Berkeley against the F. W. Foss Lumber company, of which Supervisor Foss is the president. Foss was recently arrested and tried on a charge of violating a Berkeley city ordinance in conducting a lumber mill in a prohibited zone.

He was found guilty before Justice of the Peace Robert Edgar, and a 3:50 find imposed. Foss appealed the case, and it is up for final settlement in the supervisor court.

When the OCONVENE

The 27th annual meeting of the Woman are foreign Missionary society of Callante and Foreign Missionary soc

October 16, when a dinner and class initiation of the order will be held. A number of special features will make the occasion of interest. There will be a business meeting at 3 o'clock, to be followed by the ceremonial. The official Divan of the Temple will officiate.

PLAN MORMON TEMPLE. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct 4.— The Mormon church will erect a temple at Laie, opposite Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, a gathering of 12,000 members of the church having voted unanimously in favor of the project when it was submitted by President Joseph F. Smith at the sightly sixth and salary sixth and salary

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. — Mrs. Rose Harper, formerly Mrs. Rose Murray, divorced wife of Warren E. Murray, expert in the employ of the Western Sugar Refining Company, filed an affidavit in the superior by Assoniated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 4.—The Colorado School received any alimony for two preme Court today denied an application months and a half. In 1911 Murray. for a rehearing in the case of J. C. Bul- who is in receipt of an income of sentenced to hang for the murder \$400 monthly, was ordered to pay

CLUB NOTES

Two widely celebrated speakers, Dr. John Mez of Munich, Germany, and Louis J. Locnner, of Chicago, will present different angles of the topic, "feace." to morrow afternoon at the Twentieth Century Club. The program, one of the most notable of the club's entire year, is to be given under the auspices of the peace committee with Mrs. C. A. Westenberg as chairman, and will be heard by many guests. Among those who will be entertained will be presidents and representatives of the Berkeley mothers' clubs and various other women's organizations.

Dr. John Mez, who is to talk on "The International Minr," is a distinguished member of the Frieburg University facruity, and president of the International Federation of Students, which meets benially in different countries. He accompanied Dr. Pavid Starr Jordan In his tour of investigation through the Balkans with a view to tracing the effects of the Balkan war, and at the time the present world conflict broke out in Belgium, was in that devastated country, rie finally reached Holland. Since then he has been identified with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to organize clubs for the study of international relations in the universities and colleges of the United States.

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With Mrs. E. D. Kright, state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, as guest of honor, and "Cubist and Futurist Faintings" as the topic of the day's speech. Ebell Society's luncheon will be held on Thessay. October 12. Professor Arthur Upiam Pope, professor of aesthetics at the University of California, is to be the speaker. Mrs. George H. Collins will preside as hostess and Mrs. W. E. Sharon has charge of the musical program. On Tuesday, October 28, Ebell members and guests are to hear a dramatic recital by Frank Speaight of London, one of the forerost interpreters of Dickens' characters in England and America. The reception committee will be composed of the president, Mrs. Edwin Owen, and the board of directors.

HILLSIDE CLUB.

The annual dinner of the Hillside Club will be a unique affair of October 20. It is to be an Expessition banquet, and each member has been commanded to come in costume as "anything, person or place" seen at the fair or on the zone. Many surprises have been planned for this affair. An exhibition of dablias will be given by the club on Sunday. October 17, and Monday. October 18, with many fine specimens from Berkeley sardens among the floral entries. This amateur show will be open to the public from 2 to 5 o'clock on both afternoons. This afternoon, at a buelness meeting for members Mayor Samuel C. Irving, president of the club, gave a talk on the manufacture of paper.

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Dr. Branner, who has made an exhaustive study of South America, is famed as a scientist, and will teil of the scientific wonders of the land as well as the business and economic phases.

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MILLS CLUB.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas will be hostess to the Mills Club of Alameda county at her home in Telegraph avenue next Thursday afternoon, when a talk will be given by Miss Julia Lee on "A Special Service Power Plant." Miss Daisy Foster will contribute piano humbers.

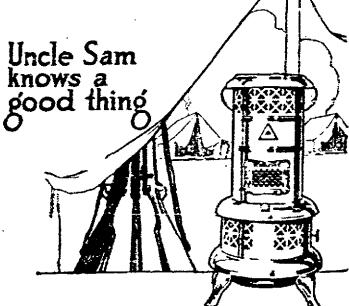
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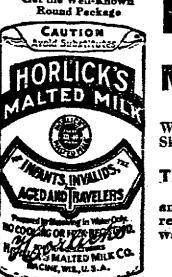
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